The Weather

Today—Cloudy with occasional light showers; slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 29.

Fuel oil consumption, 70 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Day Volunteers Needed

Women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteer Corps needs more day workers now. For information call Executive 6688, Ext. 9.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 26 1944 LIBRARY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA

19 Jap Ships, 201 Planes Smashed at Truk;

U. S. Loses Only 17 Aircraft, One Ship Moderately Damaged

2000 Planes K. O. 25% Nazi Fighter Plants

Bulletin

London (Monday), Feb. 21 (AP).—Twenty-two American bombers failed to return from yesterday's gigantic raid on Germany. One United States fighter is known to have been shot down and three others failed to return. However, 61 German planes were knocked out of th skies by Allied fighters, and the number destroyed by the American bombers is still being computed.

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—In the greatest daylight assault of the war, hundreds of giant American bombers, possibly numbering 1000, drove deep into Europe today to smash savagely at major plants producing Hitler's fighter planes.

(In Washington, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, estimated that the attack had knocked out 25 per cent of Germany's fighter plane production capacity. He revealed that 2000 planes carried out the onslaught, "the biggest united air mission in history.")

The fighter-escorted blow followed by only a few hours a series of night attacks by the RAF in which 2300 long tons of explosives and incendiaries laid waste vast areas of industrial Leipzig in blows costing the record number of 79 British aircraft.

Nazis' Ability to Resist Declared at Stake

The losses by the American force have not been announced.

A U. S. headquarters statement said the thundering American attack against a large portion of Germany's remaining fighter aircraft industry was "the largest, most important and most hazardous operation ever undertaken."

"At stake, to a great degree, is Germany's ability to resist the coming invasion," the statement continued. "The ultimate objectives not only are to complete the domination of the air when the invasion comes, with a resulting reduction in ground and naval casualties, but also the increased freedom for bombers to make precision daylight attacks on war industries and communication."

Specific targets were not announced immediately, but one bomber group reported that it was attacked by 16 German fighters over Denmark, indicating that the Americans again might have been aiming at the big Nazi aircraft plant at Marienburg, in East Prussia.

Since well over 800 heavy bombers participated in the American December 29 assault on Frankfurt, as many as 1000 of the big craft may have thundered out today.

Continental Radios Shut Down

Dozens of continental radioes left the air as the American airmen winged eastward, raising the possibility at first that the great formations of Flying Fortresses and Liberators might have been heading for Berlin, but the nature of the mission as announced by the headquarters of the U. S. Strategic Airforces in Europe seemed to eliminate the Nazi capital as a target.

The headquarters statement marked the first time that the air force has gone beyond mere statements of targets, losses, claims of bombing results and similar information to interpret the meaning of an attack.

"Visual attacks were made on factories deep inside Germany assembling and manufacturing major components for a single and twin-engined fighters," the statement said, explaining that the daylight operation was coordinated with the RAF's attack on Leipzig, where important elements of the German aircraft industry are situated.

"By striking within a few hours after the RAF, the Army Air Force maintained continuous pressure on Germany's existing fighter forces,"

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

Losses Light In Record Raid, Arnold Says

Leipzig, Aschersleben, Bernburg, Halberstadt Among Targets Hit

The massive American air assault on Germany yesterday knocked out 25 per cent of the enemy's fighter plane production capacity, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, estimated last night.

The attack was carried out by 2000 planes, Arnold disclosed, terming it the "biggest united air mission in history."

His estimate came only a few days after Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of War Production Board, had reported that Allied bomber attacks already had destroyed more than 40 per cent of Germany's fighter plane production.

Nazi fighter plane factories at Leipzig, Aschersleben, Bernburg, Halberstadt and other undisclosed places were hit yesterday, Arnold revealed.

Visibility was good over the targets at Leipzig, Aschersleben, Bernleben, Bernburg and Halberstadt, the general said, and bombardiers reported that bombs struck and heavily damaged the targets. The first three factories were attacked for the first time by American bombers, although the factory at Halberstadt had been damaged on January 11.

At the other points, poor weather prevented accurate observation of damage.

American losses were described as light, while more than 100 German fighter planes were destroyed or damaged by our fighter squadrons, Arnold said. The bag by gunners aboard bombers is yet to be tabulated.

The estimate that 25 per cent of the Nazi fighter plane production capacity had been smashed, Arnold said, is "conservative."

Germans Try New London Reprisal Raid

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—German planes raided London tonight dropping bombs and incendiaries in several districts in an attempt to repeat their huge fire raid of early Saturday, which was the heaviest attack London had suffered since the campaign of 1940-1941.

The raiders, fairly numerous in the first wave, caused an alert which lasted for about an hour, and provoked a sustained barrage from the ground defenses.

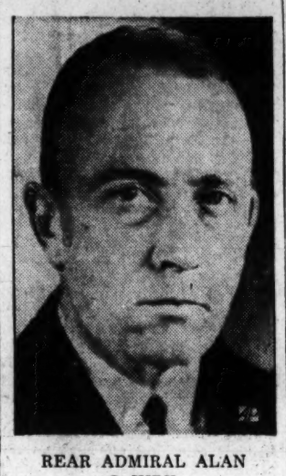
Watchers reported seeing orange flashes indicating that two raiders were downed.

The barrage of antiaircraft fire on the east coast also was heavy.

The sustained barrage of the British ground defenses indicated that the German air force was attempting a reprisal for the RAF's heavy night blow at Leipzig and the record American daylight raids on the Reich.

The German planes dropped bombs on some sections of the British capital, which was illuminated by both enemy flares and British searchlights. The all-clear sounded at 11 p. m.

He'll Command Invasion Force



REAR ADMIRAL ALAN G. KIRK, who has been named commander of the United States task force operating as part of the combined naval force in England, in preparation for the assault on Europe

Reds Driving On Pskov Take 114 Villages

Russians Press To Baltic Gate in Subzero Blizzard

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Russian forces converging on Pskov from three directions in an effort to seize that Baltic gateway captured more than 114 localities today, Moscow announced tonight.

In one sector the Russians were within 28 miles of Pskov at last reports, and Moscow dispatches said sub-zero blizzards which froze the softened turf were helping the mechanized Soviet units speed toward their prize northern goal near the Estonian and Latvian borders.

Most of the villages declared captured were taken in a drive on Pskov from fallen Staraya Russa, 110 miles to the east. In that area the Russians rolled through more than 100 localities, said a broadcast communique. Seven others were captured south and southwest of Luga, and another seven southwest of Novgorod.

Troop Trains Demolished

Moscow said the Germans still were digging bodies from the wreckage of Nazi troop trains demolished at the railway and highway hub of Pskov in Friday night's big Soviet air attack. Axis transportation facilities at the base serving all northwestern Russia were in utter confusion at the Russians struck again and again at the city's traffic arteries, dispatches said.

Berlin broadcasts, meanwhile, said 100,000 Russians had launched a fresh drive on the central front, with their objective thought to be Bobruisk, the last vital stronghold barring the way to the White Russian citadel of Minsk.

Krivoi Rog, iron city in the Dnieper bend, and Kherson, Axis base near the mouth of the Dnieper River, also were threatened by the Russians.

Admit Penetration

A DNB military commentator, acknowledged "local penetrations" by the Russians attacking southeast and northeast of Krivoi Rog, adding: "The majority of these were closed in counter-attacks. The rest were effectively sealed."

The entire German position in the southern Ukraine was menaced because of the erasure of the Korsun trap, where Moscow declared 73,000 Germans were killed or captured.

Gen. Ivan S. Konev, commander of the second Ukraine front who was credited with the elimination of the 10 German divisions, has been made a marshal, a Moscow broadcast said.

German broadcasts still declared that Nazi troops encircled at Korsun, 25 miles below the middle Dnieper River had escaped the Soviet noose.

Yanks Gain 2 Miles Near Beachhead, Stalled at Cassino

By Edward Kennedy

Allied Headquarters, Naples, Feb. 20 (AP).—American armored columns smashed into the German flank today, and have driven two miles toward Carroceto in a fierce counter-attack sprung after invasion beachhead forces had blunted an all-out, reckless onslaught by nine Nazi divisions.

Allied and Axis aircraft swarmed above the beachhead, attacking opposing lines and opposing squadrons in maneuvers that were approaching record proportions until worsening weather limited their operations.

Allied aircraft aloft ranged from Flying Fortresses to Cubs. German strength was equally evident, with packs of 30 to 40 or more enemy planes cutting into the crowded sky lanes.

While the Cassino front to the south remained unchanged in bloody fighting, the tide of Anzio battle has turned. "The beachhead was never more secure than today"—the date reportedly set by the Germans for its extinction—Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said in a front dispatch written at 12:30 p. m. today.

As the mauled Germans relaxed the initiative, he declared, the U. S. armored thrusts, biting into the eastern flank of the Nazi salient, gained "as much as three kilometers (2 miles) in the direction of Carroceto." These blows by tanks and infantry began at 6:30 a. m. Saturday and continued today.

Thus the ground lost below Carroceto to the intense German charges was being recovered and De Luce said the Germans may have lost so heavily "that another attack cannot be mounted on a similar scale."

More than 500 prisoners have been taken in the last 24 hours, he added, and "German aggressive spirit faded in some spots along the front." German attacks today were described as patrol actions, and German artillery began fading in power yesterday.

German Dead Strew Meadows

Allied headquarters asserted the Germans, with their dead strewn thickly across the meadows, still were suffering heavy casualties.

The all-out Nazi offensive launched Wednesday morning gained "less than 3000 yards" on a narrow front along the Albano-Anzio road, headquarters announced, and some of this has been recovered. Allied counterattacks continue and still are going well, at latest reports "threatening to reduce this enemy penetration to smaller proportions."

Reports from the main Fifth Army front to the east were less favorable.

Allied forces met thick opposition and many obstacles after crossing the Rapido River south of Cassino, and four Nazi counterattacks forced them to withdraw from the railroad station they had occupied a mile from the center of the town.

In mountain fighting a mile-and-a-half west of Cassino, the Fifth

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6.

Saga of the Beachhead

Allied Valor Kept Germans From Gaining Strategic Road

By Daniel De Luce

On the Beachhead, Feb. 19 (Delayed), (AP).—German hopes of gaining the vital lateral road nearly 3 miles south of Carroceto were smashed by the combined valor of American and British infantry.

Far forward of the key crossroads, for which the German Gen. Albert Kesselring gambled some of his best reserves, is the fightingest outfit of all the American Infantry in the beachhead.

Commanded by Lieut. Col. Lawrence C. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y., who joined it last January fater volunteering for overseas duty, this outfit fortified limestone caves in terrain covered with thick brush and dwarf trees and cut by gulleys.

Brown Holds Firm

When the German offensive was unleashed Wednesday, it drove back the Americans on Brown's right flank, but failed to budge him. Thursday and Friday he was under attack from four sides. His supplies were cut off. His wounded could not be evacuated.

"All we need is ammunition, food, water," he radioed.

Twice during Friday evening encircling German troops fixed bayonets and appeared to be preparing to charge. Brown's men fired accurately and intensely. The Germans failed to come closer.

An emergency supply caravan was organized by Lieut. Col. Wilhelm P. Johnson of Orlando, Fla., including scores of men carrying packs, a number of jeeps and 50 stretcher bearers.

It reached Brown's position by marching part of the way on a corduroy road newly built through the marsh by American engineers.

On Brown's right flank Capt. Merle Mitchell of Arizona began consolidating the main highway defenses which the German failed to crack earlier in the day.

The Americans' big daylight attack—which had been held off until the Germans appeared to have lost their momentum—was by massed General Sherman tanks and a strong force of infantrymen.

"We expect it to kill a lot of German," said Lieut. Col. M. M. Brown of Wheeling, W. Va.

On the long dusty road two tired American soldiers marched with 84 prisoners.

"Lots More Coming"

"There's lots more coming," drawled Pvt. Walter J. Dew of Rayville, La. "This here is just what our squad flushed in one little wadi at 1 o'clock."

The second guard, Pvt. Richard Moore of Union City, Mich., motioned two stocky Germans to help carrcy a third whose foot was bleeding through his bandages.

"Our tanks were cleaning up along the road and we were off in the field when he got into a fight with a bunch of these guys. We set a haystack behind them on fire with a .50-caliber machine gun bullets and then we chased them out with our bayonets," Moore related. "They didn't want to give up and they fought right up to the last minute. We killed four before they threw their guns down."

In a brushland occasionally pounded by German armor-piercing shells Lieut. Col. Edson Schull of Carmel, Calif., mapped the prog-

See BEACH, Page 2, Column 1.

Led Destroyers That Hit Kavieng

Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy

CAPT. ARLEIGH T. BURKE, of Chevy Chase, Md., commander of destroyers of the Little Beaver squadron which hurled shells in broad daylight on February 18 into the much-bombed Japanese town and harbor of Kavieng, New Ireland

Eniwetok's Air Base Fell In Six Hours

U. S. Marines Scored Swiftest Victory Yet In Pacific Conflict

By Richard W. Johnston

By the Associated Press

Aboard a United States Expeditinary Force FlagshipOff Eniwetok Atoll, in the Marshall Islands, Feb. 18 (By Navy Radio) (Delayed).—United States Marines, attacking under cover of a devastating naval and aerial bombardment, today conquered Engebi Island, site of the key Japanese air strip on Eniwetok Atoll, in exactly six hours and five minutes.

It was the quickest victory of the Pacific war over a defended Jap bastion.

The Jap defenders were wiped out completely, while Marine losses were light.

The assault on Engebi followed the occupation yesterday of 10 small flanking islands without the loss of a single life.

Battalions of the 22nd Marines under Col. John T. Walker, regimental commander, swarmed onto Engebi in the wake of a battering by naval rifles and dive-bombers which poured more than 1000 tons of explosives into the tiny triangular island.

Unchallenged by Sea or Air

Indicative of our supremacy on the sea and in the air is the fact that our attack against this westernmost Marshall Island base, 300 miles beyond Kwajalein, was unchallenged from the sea or by air.

I went ashore with Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Watson of Washington, commanding both the Marine and Army forces, to watch the Marines sweep across a scene of desoltion which only a month ago was an island city and the Japs' most important Midpacific staging area, as well as a powerful air base.

From beach to beach Engebi was

See ATOLL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Allied Planes Down 13 Japs Over Rabaul

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), Feb. 21 (AP).—Allied fighters shot down 13 Japanese planes over Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters announced today.

In three attacks on Rabaul airdromes, 123 tons of bombs were dropped. All our planes returned.

In addition, the communique said, 15 small boats were smashed in raids along the Japanese-held New Britain and New Guinea coast.

2 Cruisers, 3 Destroyers Among Nip Vessels Sunk; 1 U. S. Ship Damaged

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 20 (AP).—United States carrier planes sank at least 19 Japanese ships, probably sank seven more and destroyed 201 enemy planes and damaged more than 50 others at Truk, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Our losses were only 17 planes lost and one ship "moderately damaged" in the two-day attack, Nimitz reported in his communique.

The initial approach of U. S. forces was not detected, the admiral said, and added "there was no enemy air opposition on the second day of the attack."

That explains why American losses were so small in comparison to those wreaked on the Japanese:

Nimitz listed these enemy ships as sunk:

Two light cruisers.
Three destroyers.
One ammunition ship.
One seaplane tender.
Two oilers.
Two gunboats.
Eight cargo ships.

Reported hit and probably sun
One cruiser or large destroyer.
Two oilers.
Four cargo ships.

Social Note

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique Sunday announcing the great destruction wreaked on the Japanese at Truk began:

"The Pacific Fleet has returned at Truk the visit by the Japanese Fleet at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and effected a partial settlement of the debt. Initial approach was undetected."

Admiral Nimitz's failure to mention Japanese carriers or battleships undoubtedly means the enemy had no ships of these classes at Truk at the time of the two-day raid, which started last Wednesday. Reconnaissance pictures taken February 4 showed at least two carriers in the lagoon, but whether these were patrolling or ferrying badly needed materiel to some Jap outpost, or are on other duty is a matter of speculation.

One assumption is the carriers might have been recalled to guard Tokyo itself. This is based on Radio Tokyo's repeated and insistent broadcast that the Japanese homeland itself is menaced by the new United States might in the Pacific.

Carrier pilots shot down 127 Japanese planes in combat and destroyed 74 on the ground. They damaged more than 50 others which never were able to take off.

The admiral's simple statement, "there was no enemy air opposition on the second day," shows how complete was the destruction of the Japanese air strength.

Shore facilities on the principal islands, including airdrome runways and installations, were thoroughly bombed and strafed, the communique added.

Spruance and Mitscher Direct Attack

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance commanded the operation and Rear Admiral March A. Mitscher, former captain of the carrier Hornet which carried the Army bombers for their raid on Tokyo, directed the carrier attack on Truk.

United States forces which raided Truk were greater than the Japanese carrier units which raided Pearl Harbor 26 months ago. Nimitz's original Truk communique reported that "hundreds" of carrier planes were participating. Official United States estimates of the Pearl Harbor attack credited the Japs with using about 200 planes from four carriers.

Enemy planes on that day made one raid and retired.

Admiral Mitscher's force remained within 200 miles or less of Truk for two days which probably means each of our torpedo planes and divebombers and some fighters made three and possibly four runs over their targets.

Some fighters necessarily had to be held out of the attack to protect our surface force against possible enemy aerial attack.

With the Japanese able to get at least 127 planes into the air it is conceivable that some must have been able to attack our surface force, which included battleships, cruisers and destroyers as well as carriers.

Mimitz did not say whether a plane or submarine damaged the United States ship.

Drydock and Repair Yards Believed Blasted

Details of the extent of damage to Japanese shore facilities will have to await further word from the fleet. However, it is a reasonable assumption that drydock and ship repair yards and the excellent Eten Island anchorage were bombarded along with the 4000-yard airstrip on Eten and another probably longer airfield on Param.

Other prime objectives on these five principal islands in the central eastern portion of Truk Lagoon—Eten, Fefan, Param, Uman and Dublon—includes the submarine base, supply and ammunition depots and oil storage facilities.

If damage to shore facilities is fairly comparable with destruction to Japanese ships and planes, Truk today would be a shambles. However, the Japs undoubtedly built many underground installations and these would be virtually safe from bombardment which presumably primarily centered on ships and airstrips.

This is certain: Truk's usefulness as a major supply depot and staging and refueling base for the Central and South Pacific theaters is greatly crippled and much of the harbor must be virtually useless, with the lagoon strewn with sunken hulks.

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Rabaul, Kavieng Damage Grows

After Berlin Falls

Tokyo Facing Great Raids, Doolittle Says

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the American raid on Tokyo in 1942, today predicted greater Allied assults on the Japanese capital "in the shortest possible time," but indicated agreement in the Allied high command that "Hitler must be finished first."

At the same time, he disclosed the Eighth U. S. Air Force, which he is assigned to command in the Western European invasion, flew more than 19,000 sorties and dropped 15,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets in the last 30 days.

"We are going back to Tokyo—and we shall go in full array and with mighty Allies," said the man who led a formation of American Mitchells from the carrier, Hornet, on the historic flight of April 18, 1942, to bomb Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya.

British Share Determination

"British civil and military leaders have told me how fully they share our determination to carry the war to the very heart of Japan in the shortest possible time," he declared in a speech prepared for broadcast to the United States, marking the addition of a new carrier to the United States Navy.

The old Hornet was sunk by American guns when she was damaged beyond salvage in the battle of Santa Cruz Islands in October, 1942. The new carrier is christened "Shangri La," the term used by President Roosevelt in concealing the takeoff point of Doolittle's Tokyo raiders.

Doolittle declared the success of the Tokyo mission was due in large part to the cooperation of United States Navy fliers and linked the success of the Eighth Air Force's present bombing of Germany with the cooperation received from the British people and the RAF.

"Some of us who participated in that first attack on Tokyo have temporarily transferred our activities to another aircraft carrier—the great stationary carrier known as Great Britain.

Recalls Take Off for Tokyo

"The sight of hundreds upon hundreds of bombers and fighters taking off from this island almost daily cannot fail to recall memories of that handful of Mitchell bombers that roared off the deck of the Hornet in April, 1942.

"All of us over here feel that Hitler must be finished first. When this is accomplished we hope to go to the Pacific to join American, British and Allied forces who already are winning land and sea victories of increasing magnitude.

"Our first step is necessarily Berlin. But our ultimate destination still is Tokyo—and we will arrive there in gallant and determined company."

Estimates Rise Of Losses Suffered By Japs in Attack

By Fred Hampson

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Feb. 20 (AP).—The twin warship blows at Rabaul and Kavieng probably inflicted more damage than has been reported, a spokesman for Admiral William Halsey, South Pacific commander, said today.

"The attack on heavily defended Rabaul has great significance," the spokesman declared. "It is the first time our surface units have slashed into the very heart of the Jap refenses in this area. The geographical location of Rabaul made the run through narrow St. George Channel a hazardous undertaking. However, results have proved our tactics correct.

"Capt. Rodger W. Simpson of Portland, Oreg., and San Francisco, led the attack on Rabaul. Damage other than previously reported was inflicted on a group of ships in Kervia Bay and shore installations were thoroughly raked.

4 Ships Probably Sunk

(Capt. Simpson reported his force fired five torpedoes at targets in Kervia Bay, probably sinking four ships and damaging a fifth.)

"This attack was a long step forward from early days at Guadalcanal when Simpson Harbor was used as a base for all types of Jap fleet units.

"In this surprise night attack by Captain Simpson's destroyers sole enemy naval opposition was two Jap destroyers which were able to get up steam in time and head out of the bay. The Nips quickly scuttled back under a hail of shells.

"The Kavieng attack was made by Capt. Arleigh Burke's (Bouider, Colo., and Chevy Chase Md.) destroyer squadron and was marked by complete success. Shipping was thoroughly raked and shore installations and airfields very heavily smashed.

Coordinated Attack

"These attacks were coordinated with a terrific pounding on Rabaul by planes of the South Pacific airforce and an attack on Kavieng by General MacArthur's bombers and are significant steps in eradication of Rabaul and Kavieng from the list of Japan's ill-gotten gains."

Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, commander of the Third Amphibious Force, commenting on the unopposed occupation of Nissan in the Green Islands at the top of the Solomons Tuesday, said he particularly was surprised by the light Japanese air opposition to the landing within 120 miles of Rabaul.

He said it indicated that Rabaul now is more nearly knocked out than we had dared hope.

He expressed pleasure that not a ship was lost and that there were only two casualties—"an appendectomy case and a fellow who stubbed his toe."

OPA Grants High Prices On Hothouse Cucumbers

Increased ceiling prices on hothouse cucumbers were granted by the Office of Price Administration yesterday. Ultimate consumers will pay around 10 cents a pound more for hothouse cucumbers than for those grown outdoors.

Hothouse "cukes" are expected to sell at retail in New York for about 25½ cents a pound, under the seasonal prices applying until March 31, compared with present retail prices of field-grown cucumbers of about 16 cents a pound.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't think it's got the quality they had before the war!"

ATOLL

From Page 1.

a scene of almost incredible destruction, not only equaling, but surpassing, what was dealt to Kwajalein. Not a single building was left standing by our bombardment. Even the skeleton structures had been hammered down into chaotic wreckage.

Vast shell holes, uprooted defenses and b urning fuel dumps interspersed the waste areas which were strewn kneedep with shrdded palm fronds.

Engebil looked as though it had been run over by some giant lawnmower.

Our tremendous preliminary bombardment, which rose in fury from 6 a.m. to the zero hour of the attack, killed many Japs and knocked out almost all their weapons, particularly those defending the beaches.

The swift, inexpensive success was made possible by our complete immunity from air attack, the result of unceasing strikes during the past week by carrier-based air forces against Eniwetok, Ponape, and the climactic and dramatic attack against Truk—the Jap "Pearl Harbor"—on February 16.

More is bound to come. Engebi has secured the northern tip of the atoll and freed our units for an assault on the islands on the south end of the atoll.

Lack of Rainfall Begins to Worry Maryland Farmers

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—Farmers are becoming concerned over the continued deficiency in rainfall, following a 10-inch deficiency during 1943.

J. A. Miller, Government weather observer, reports that already this year there is a 2-inch rainfall deficiency, and that many springs which went dry during the drought of last summer continue dry, while other never-failing springs have only about one-third of normal flow. Miller says that from 10 to 12 inches of rainfall will be needed in the next three months.

3 U-Boats Sunk Heading Into Mediterranean

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—British planes and warships destroyed three enemy submarines and damaged several others in a pack which attempted unsuccessfully for 11 days recently to slip through the Straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean, the admiralty said today.

Apparently the U-boats intended to attack Allied shipping around Anzio, in Italy. Allied headquarters said some submarines already were active there, and the Germans have claimed sinkings of transports and warships at or near the beachhead.

During two nights of this 11-day period, three large Allied convoys passed through the Straits without interference, a joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communique said.

A coastal command plane sank the first U-boat after a battle with the submarine, and 49 survivors were picked up. Four nights later the destroyer Obedient attacked two suspected U-boats with unobserved results, and a plane later apparently damaged another submarine.

The following day planes and ships attacked a submarine with unobserved results, and then the trawler Imperialist damaged a U-boat near a convoy, using depth-charges and its deck guns, and scoring shells hit. That night the destroyer Douglas sank a submarine, picking up 18 survivors.

Two attacks were made the next day and night, and some survivors were picked up after a night attack on a U-boat that crash-dived. Patrols then maintained a vigil for several days without sighting any submarines.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

the statement said.

An earlier announcement said:

The announcement said:

"Heavy bombing divisions of the Eighth Air Force attacked major units of the German fighter aircraft industry today. The attacks constituted the greatest aerial undertakings of the war. AAF, RCAF, RAF and Allied fighters provided support."

Stockholm reported that one American heavy bomber was forced to land in Sweden but its crew, two of whom were wounded, refused to disclose their target.

The RAF was reported to have contributed also to the heavy daylight attacks with morning and afternoon Mosquito raids against targets in northern France, which they made without loss.

The raid on the heart of Germany's aircraft and armament industry was carried out despite an icy northeast wind which whipped the big bombers during the flight.

Leipzig, Germany's fifth largest industrial city, was hit heavily by the RAF with 2576 United States tons of heavy explosives and incendiaries. At the same time Mosquito bombers struck at Berlin by night, and other formations bombed targets in western Germany, Holland and northern France in widespread operations blanketing large sections of Hitler's continent.

Holland Attacked

The official report on the daylight operations was an announcement that medium Marauders of the new American Ninth Airforce had veered from their steady pounding of northern France to attack Holland under an umbrella of Allied fighters.

Other strong formations of bombers and fighters were seen sweeping out across the Channel in the clear, cold weather.

One of the greatest loads of explosives and incendiaries dropped during the war fell last night on Leipzig, a city of more than 700,000 population badly mauled in the RAF attack of December 3.

Berlin acknowledged that great fires had been set at Leipzig and said the "residential districts were especially hard hit . . . the population suffered casualties." The Germans claimed that 83 four-engined bombers were shot down during the night.

Terming the raid successful, the Air Ministry's report said "the glow of very large fires could be seen through the clouds" following the attack.

Leipzig's Ninth Raid of War

Instead of taking the direct, 535-mile route to Leipzig the giant bombers struck out across enemy territory in a loop that made the actual flight longer than the usual Berlin trips, and the crews were forced to fight off Nazi plane attacks all the way. This and the large number of aircraft employed probably were the main reasons for the big loss.

Leipzig has now been raided nine times since the strat of the war.

The British loss of 79 planes last night was the largest ever suffered by the Allies in air operations in a single night or day, but far below the peak German loss in the Battle of Britain.

The previous high for the RAF was 58 in the Berlin raid of August 23, 1943.

The greatest German loss in a single day over Britain was 185, on September 15, 1940.

The most bombers lost by the United States Air Force in a day was 60 on two occasions, the Schweinfurt attack of October 14, 1943, and the Brunswick-Ochsersleben-Halberstadt assault of January 11, this year.

ITALY

From Page 1.

Army was forced to yield one crest captured Friday, but consolidated other captured high ground.

U. S. troops still battled the Germans within Cassino, but no gains were reported there or on Mount Cassino overlooking it where German resistance from pillboxes around the ruined Benedictine Monastery still was retarding occupation of that height.

On the lower Garigliano front to the west, a British corps under Lieut. Gen. Sir R. L. McCreery threw back two savage Nazi counter-attacks in the Mount Ornito area, and took 112 prisoners including three company commanders. German efforts to infiltrate there were "severely dealt with," headquarters said.

Allied airmen shot down 26 Nazi planes Saturday for a loss of three as fighters patrolled the beachhead, and medium and fighter bombers attacked the enemy just behind his lines.

Kesselring Hurls Troops to Death

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring hurled the main attack down the Albano-Anzio road, and the abandon of his offensive cost the Germans dearly. The Allies poured a steady curtain of shellfire from tanks and guns upon the highway sector.

The rest of the Germans, spread along the beachhead's perimeter, were bringing constant pressure, probing for weak spots.

De Luce said the American counter-offensive Saturday morning opened after "the greatest barrage ever laid down by beachhead artillery," with the shellfire creeping ahead of the advancing Doughboys.

"Within two hours the American attack advanced about a mile and a quarter from the jump-off point, and was still rolling forward."

This U. S. assault was delayed until the Germans appeared to have lost their momentum, he continued.

"By 5 a. m. the German punch had reached the end of its swing. For three full days and nights Kesselring had challenged with the flower of his army. His dead were thick in the green meadows and the rubble of farmhouses of Carroceto and the thin wood of Stracciapanni. The Via Anziate was like a disgorged cemetery.

"But the Allied beachhead line, which had sagged and stretched under supreme pressure, was still unbroken."

(The German Sunday communique said the battle continued fiercely, and below Carroceto "German attacks alternated with enemy counter-attacks supported by tanks.")

It would appear that the Germans last Wednesday and Thursday achieved a breakthrough of the beachhead perimeter similar to that which the Allies scored in the Gustav Line near Cassino three weeks ago—they got through the outer line but gained little tactically, for the whole errain from that area to the sea is a solid wall of Allied defensive positions.

On the Eighth Army front, deep snow and ice curtailed fighting, but two Canadian patrols clashed with enemy patrols in the Grecchio area, inflicting casualties.

Allied planes flew 800 sorties Saturday over and around the beachhead area, and about 150 German planes were seen.

Of the 26 enemy planes downed, 10 fell to gunners of U. S. Mitchells jumping about 20 aircraft making a bomb run over troops and vehicles at Anzio. The Mitchells were returning from a raid on enemy dumps near Carroceto, which they sent up in explosions and flames.

(Berlin broadcasts said Nazi bombers on Saturday sank a 7000-ton transport in Anzio harbor, and "severely crippled" two other transports totaling 16,000 tons. A follow-up attack by night destroyed fuel and ammunition dumps, the Germans said.

(The German ardio also said that U-boats attacking off Nettuno recently had sunk three fully-laden enemy craft and one modern freighter totaling 16,000 tons, and destroyed "two destroyers of a convoy protection." An Allied cruiser announced earlier in a German communique as sunk in the Gulf of Gaeta was a victim of a submarine, it added.)

Mitchell bombers visited the Carroceto area four times Saturday, scattering thousands of fragmenation bombs on troops as well as well as dropping heavy explosives on designated objectives.

Invaders and Warhawks also bombed the perimeter of the beachhead. British Spitfire pilots downed six enemy craft, U. S. Warhawks bagged two, and Coastal Air Force planes got eight.

Two Arlington Officers Promoted by Army

Two Arlington Va., men have been promoted by the Army the War Department announced yesterday.

Advanced from second lieutenant to first lieutenant were Ralph Jordan Vaughn, 1302 North Scott st., and George Richard Thompson, 3226 First pl. n.

Frederick County Pupils to Sell Bonds Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., Feb. 20.—Superintendent of County Schools Leslie D. Kline announced yesterday that the school board had given permission to close schools at noon Tuesday so that students might devote the remainder of the day to selling wa rbonds in a final effort to reach the Winchester-Frederick County bond quota.

A short program on citizenship is planned in each of the schools before dismissing for the day. At this time short talks on the importance of purchaisng war bonds will be made.

The students plan to canvass all of the rural areas, it being thought that many citizens have found it inconvenient to come to Winchester to make bond purchases during the current drive.

Dr. Edwards' Great Formula For CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

Ever Feel Like This? HEADACHE—NO PEP MENTALLY DULL UPSET STOMACH

If liver bile doesn't flow *every day* into intestines—constipation often results. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight* to pep up bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for relieving patients with constipation and sluggish bile flow. Test Olive Tablets *tonight!* Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of the Best Home Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Capt. Burke, Chevy Chase, Wins Another Victory Over Japs

Another victory against the Japs has been added to the exploits of Capt. Arleigh A. (31-Knot) Burke, 4600 Langdrum ln., Chevy Chase, Md.

The Associated Press reported from Guadalcanal yesterday that he commanded the naval force that steamed into Kavieng Harbor Friday to disable Japanese shipping, wreck the airport and silence shore batteries.

Captain Burke, called "31-Knot" because he insists on never traveling slower than 31 knots, was commander of a destroyer squadron that attacked the northeastern shore of Bougainville December 30, blew up an ammunition dump, started many fires and left many Japs dead along the beach.

Last Thankegiving he was in command of a task force which sank four Jap destroyers and chased two others almost to Rabaul while operating against shipping near that port.

He was in command of a destroyer squadron which was vainly attacked by 20 to 25 Jap planes in the Solomons late in November. The destroyers, which were providing an outer screen for a convoy, shot down six of the Jap planes. Only one U. S. ship was damaged.

Told of Captain Burke's latest deed at her home last night, Mrs. Burke said:

"If he were here he'd say that it took every single man in his outfit to do the job and that he just happened to be there. He thinks the world of his men, and he always considers himself just one of them."

Vaden Asks View On Services Vote For Virginians

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Additional legal opinions on questions involved in proposed legislation which would assure Virginians in the armed forces a vote are sought by Senator Robert C. Vaden, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, in a questionnaire-letter addressed to Attorney-General A. P. Stables.

Senator Vaden's letter, sets forth inquiries not included in the request of the committee.

The letter pointed out that these additional opinions were sought at the request of Senator E. Glenn Jordan, and specified that a written opinion was desired.

BEACH

From Page 1.

ress of his medium tanks beside a camouflager half-track.

"It's a field day for us," he said. "We caught the enemy off balance and we really pasted him. We've had practically no losses of equipment. Boy, oh boy, how we've plowed through."

The soldiers' spirits in the beachhead are high. The Americans and the British know they can take Kesselring's stiffest punch without going down. They're proving they've got plenty of sting in their own counterblows.

Yesterday this correspondent had to hike 2 miles across muddy fields and slippery ridges in order to reach an observation post and almost every step could have been made on fragments of German shells. Today the same journey was made by jeep along a road which had been hit more than 100 times the previous afternoon by German artillery.

All the shooting didn't get the Germans their heart's desire—the beachhead. It's further than ever from their grasp.

I visited again Lieut. Wiley Christopher, Athens, Ala., of a frontline anti-aircraft battery, who invited me to lunch in a ravine yesterday just in time to duck a shell which killed one and wounded four of the adjoining battery.

Christopher's sleep was broken the previous night by a butterfly bomb landing within 50 feet of his bedroll.

Today his good humor was typical of the Allied forces in the Anzio area.

"The boys call this beachhead the Goldfish Bowl," he said. "They used to claim we had one foot in the sea and the other in Jerry's lap. Now it looks as if that foot is in Jerry's stomach and it's sure hurting him."

Let's make each bit of food go farther!

The food that's saved today is needed many miles away. Food is a mighty weapon on every front. Care saves waste. Plentiful foods save ration points. Nourishing foods serve health. Uncle Sam needs every one's help at every meal. *Food Fights for Freedom.*

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of **Calvert**

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..

THANK GOODNESS

WILKINS HASN'T CHANGED!

IT'S THE SAME PRE-WAR BLEND OF SELECT QUALITY COFFEES... NOTHING ADDED OR TAKEN AWAY... BLENDED TO GIVE THAT FULL MELLOW FLAVOR THAT HAS MADE WILKINS A FAVORITE IN WASHINGTON.. BUY WILKINS AS YOU USE IT... FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE.. BREW PROPERLY .. ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...

WILKINS FRESH COFFEE IS UNADULTERATED PURE COFFEE!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veterans Bureau Beats Doctor Shortage

Veterans' Administration appears to have overcome the acute shortage of doctors. The Army is commissioning scores of physicians on its medical staff and it's turning right around and reassigning them to their old civilian jobs. All of Veterans' 1407 full-time doctors are being called up for Army physicals and those who pass the tests will be put into uniform. There'll be no danger of losing those who fail to pass the exams. Veterans has been losing its doctors at a rapid rate—many entering the services—and as a result important work of the agency was lagging. Moreover, General Hines worked out an arrangement with the Army to assign him 100 doctors when needed. The Navy will transfer up to 50 to the bureau. Veterans has 177 vacancies on its medical staff, which is now lower than it was in peacetime years.

This is another Washington story about a harassed businessman and a downtrodden Government girl, but the adjectives in this case could be switched. About a year ago, it seems, the military was anxious to get barges constructed. A hurry-up call was put in for a Western businessman who arrived here within the week. He was swished to the officer in charge and a contract was signed on the spot. "That's the way to do business," he said, "none of this Government red tape I've heard so much about." Recently, however, the Westerner was asked to return here to "renegotiate his contract." He came as ordered. Every day for three weeks he was ushered to an office in the renegotiation division where he cooled his heels for long hours.

The Government girl at the reception desk was polite enough, but she wouldn't allow him to get another step farther. He urged and pleaded and cajoled the girl to get him into an office where he could settle his contract and get on back home. But every day she told him to come back tomorrow. By this time, as you can imagine, they had become well acquainted. He asked her to have dinner with him and she accepted. He took her to the Statler. A waiter brought an elaborate dinner and served only the businessman, who made tantalizing remarks to the hungry girl as he tasted each dish. Bewildered and a bit embarrassed, the girl finally asked as her host tore into the dinner: "Didn't you order for me?" To which the businessman casually replied, "Oh, no; it's your turn to wait now."

WAR SHIPPING: David Scoll has resigned as assistant to Admiral Land. He's expected to become Washington representative for Henry Kaiser, the production wizard. His top assistant, Jack Corbett, also may resign. Another key man who has quit is Franz Schneider, associate deputy administrator, and he'll be succeeded by Huntington Morse. Mark O'Dea has quit finally as chief of public relations. Other resignations are in the mill. Some believe that WSA Administrator Lou Douglas will leave soon. He has been dividing his time between his job here and his New York insurance office. Some of the new WSA people suspect that there's a move on by old-timers in Maritime to take over key jobs in WSA preparatory to swallowing up the agency.

INCOME TAX: Several Federal agencies are disregarding a Federal law which requires that an employer provide his employes with a statement of taxes withheld by January 31. Postoffice, War Federal Works, OWI are among the agencies that haven't done this. Meantime, the employes can't make out their income taxes. . . . John Henry Lewin, one of the ablest attorneys in Government, is resigning as No. 1 assistant at Anti-Trust to join a Baltimore law firm. He handled the Associated Press, American Medical, and oil cases for the Government . . . Another top man leaving Government for private industry is Dr. Vergil D. Reed, chief of WPB's Planning and Statistics Division. Frederick F. Stephan will succeed him. Reed will join a New York advertising firm.

If the President adopts the Baruch reconversion report, the big jobs it would create may go to these people: "or wo-k director who would lay down policies for the handling of veterans and other employment problems, Frank Graham, a member of the War Labor Board and on leave from the University of North Carolina, where he' president; surplus property administrator, Will Clayton, RFC bigwig, and Brig. Gen. Al Browning or Donald Davis to head up a committee in WPB to carry out the recommendations in the report . . . Assistant Patent Commissioner Van Arsdale will be transferred back here from Richmond to take over the Board of Appeals . . . Rita Walter is chairman of War Manpower's pin-up girls, the girls who tend to the kids of WMC's working mothers when they have evenings out. The girls refuse to accept payment . . . Civil Service needs Internal Revenue agents, $2000 to $2600, to audit tax returns.

Teachers Honor Supt. Haycock, Dr. Carol Reed

Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Carol Reed, first assistant in charge of elementary schools, were guests Saturday at a luncheon of the Elementary School Principals Association and Elementary Classroom Teachers Association in the Mayflower Hotel.

Five hundred teachers and principals welcomed the recently appointed superintendent and his assistant and pledged cooperation. A program of entertainment arranged by the teachers, including pupils of Woodrow Wilson High School, followed the luncheon.

Va. Baptists To Assemble Tomorrow

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—The 121st annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, comprising some 1000 churches with an aggregate membership of over 300,000, will be conducted at First Baptist Church here Tuesday through Thursday morning of next week.

The program includes addresses each day by outstanding Baptist leaders as well as reports on the work of church schools, hospitals, the orphanage, the Woman's Missionary Society and of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

Pastors' Conference Today

The meeting this year opens with the annual sermon preached by the Rev. Nelson Barker of Richlands. Dr. Walter P. Binns, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roanoke, and at present head of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., is president of the Virginia Association, and will return to take charge of the sessions. He will deliver the president's message on Tuesday morning.

Prior to the opening of the general association's meeting, the Virginia Baptist Pastors' Conference will be conducted and has been scheduled to start Monday evening at 7:30. The Rev. L. B. Cobb, pastor of First Baptist Church, Kingsport, Tenn., and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, will be the principal speakers.

Dr. M. T. Rankin, secretary for the Orient for the Foreign Mission Board, will address the association at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, on "Things New and Old in Foreign Missions." Wednesday morning at 9:15 Dr. E. D. Head, president of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will speak on "Christian Education."

Missionary to Speak

H. H. McMillan of Soo Chow, China, will address the group Wednesday afternoon in connection with the Women's Missionary Union. Following his address, the annual election of officers will be conducted.

Wednesday evening W. R. White of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "This Hour Is Imperative for Laymen," followed by Dr. Fuller, speaking on "The Preacher in God's Plan for the Realization of the Eternal Purpose."

Thursday morning at 9:15, Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak on "Beyond Religious Liberty." The sessions are scheduled to conclude following his address.

Social Agency Plans Delinquency Clinic

A panel discussion on "Community Resources for Combating Juvenile Delinquency," with speakers to include Patrolman Oliver A. Cowan and representatives of the churches, Juvenile Court and Board of Education, will be held Wednesday, February 23, 8 p. m., in Carver Hall, 3d and Elm sts. nw.

Guard of Honor

FIVE SEAT PLEASANT YOUNGSTERS, all of whom have relatives in military service, form a "guard of honor" for the new Seat Pleasant soldiers' monument which will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon. The youngsters had turned out to witness the dedication which many thought would be held yesterday. Through error it was reported scheduled for yesterday. They are (left to right) Gene Walker, 11; Donald Mullinax, 12; Robert Amos, 11; Ralph Mullinax, 9, and Kenneth Patrick, 11.

Alexandria Railway Carmen Elect New Roster of Officers

Officers for the 1944 term have been elected by Alexandria (Va.) Lodge No. 175, in the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Reelected president of the union, which serves employes of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad at the Potomac yards, near Alexandria, is James S. Snlt, 302 N. Alfred st., Alexandria.

Other officers are: E. C. Harrison, 630 Fifth st. ne., Washington, vice president; Hugh H. Burgess, 1031 26th rd. South, Arlington, recording secretary; W. T. Smith, 14 Wyatt ave., Alexandria, financial secretary; and J. C. Finegan, 723 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, treasurer.

Burgess, Smith and Finegan each are beginning their sixth terms.

J. C. Milstead, 403 East Del Ray ave., Alexandria, past president of the lodge, was reelected chairman of the protective board. Sult and Burgess were chosen vice president and secretary, respectively.

Trustees and others elected: Richard B. Gunn, 17 Wyatt ave., Alexandria, third term as trustee; Vard Minten, 835 Fifth st. ne., Washington, third term as trustee, William G. Cheeke, East Linden st., Alexandria, trustee; W. R. Lowler, 932 North Columbus st., Alexandria, guard; B. H. Newton, 943 G st. nw., Washington, warden; J. L. Murphy, 419 Howell ave., Alexandria, sentinel; George M. Struder, 40 North Fayette st., Alexandria, chaplain.

The union meets at Eagles Hall, 1015 Cameron st., Alexandria.

GOP to Hear Short at Va. Convention

Bristol, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.), will address the Ninth Virginia District Republican convention which will be held here Saturday to nominate a congressional candidate, it was announced today by R. H. Woods, chairman of the Ninth District GOP executive committee.

Representative Short, a World War I veteran, is a member of the House Military Affairs and Irrigation and Reclamation Committees.

Roy V. Wolfe of Gate City will deliver the keynote address at the outset of the session and the contests will be decided at the afternoon business session.

County Republican mass meetings today completed the selection of delegates to the Bristol convention, and indications tonight were that the several candidates for election as delegates to the National Republican convention might provide as much rivalry as might develop over the congressional nomination.

J. E. Lanningham of Lee County, Hagan Richmond of Gate City, George Pruner of Russell, J. L. Dillow of Giles and J. L. Kiser of Dickenson have received indorsements for the delegate designations. The convention will choose two delegates and a like number of alternates.

Ralph Lincoln, former Commonwealth attorney of Smyth County, has Smyth's indorsement for the congressional nomination, and Mrs. Frank Goodpasture of Bristol has been mentioned in connection with the nomination.

Budapest Has Two Raid Alarms

Stockholm (Sunday), Feb. 20 (AP). Two air-raid alarms were sounded in Budapest Saturday night, dispatches from Hungary to the Swedish press said. There were no details.

(Budapest was attacked by Russian planes more than a year ago. Ten days ago a Moscow broadcast warned that the Hungarian capital would "share the fate of Helsinki" unless Hungary gets out of the war.)

British Army and Navy Leaders Get Red Award

London (Sunday), Feb. 20 (AP).—The Moscow radio announced today that Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Admiral Sir John C. (Jack) Tovey, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, all of whom are Britons, had been awarded Russia's high military award—the Order of Suvorov First Class.

Camp and Hospital Council To Be Formed at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Needs of patients at the Army's new Newton D. Baker General Hospital will be discussed at a meeting Thursday afternoon when representatives of a camp and hospital council meet in the hospital auditorium.

Delegates from Winchester, Va.; Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., and the following counties in West Virginia will be present: Clarke, Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Hampshire. Delegates are also expected from Frederick County, Va.

The camp and hospital council is a group of volunteers interested in military morale and well-being. The movement is Nation-wide, under the leadership of a national committee with a national chairman in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Clark, director of the camp and hospital service of the Eastern Area, American Red Cross, will come from Alexandria, Va., to lead the meeting.

While the council is not a part of the Red Cross, the Red Cross acts as an intermediary, since the Red Cross is authorized to function on Army property, it was explained today by Rose Daniels, director of the American Red Cross unit at the hospital.

"Delegates will be interested in meeting those needs of the hospital which cannot be met from military funds and otherwise. The camp and hospital council will coordinate the efforts of all interested agencies in the community in supplying such needs," Miss Daniels said.

Any community organization interested in contributing to the comfort of the hospital patients will act through the camp and hospital council.

Needs not provided from military funds include musical instruments, games, athletic equipment, radios, records, sheet music, radio phonograph, record maker, room furnishings. There is an urgent need for good books, at least 5000 copies of fiction, biography, autobiography, travel and technical volumes. Magazine subscriptions and magazines are needed, too.

Greenbelt Seaman Undergoes Air Raid on Voyage to Africa

Rejected by the Seabees because of an old hand injury, a Greenbelt (Md.) man has still seen plenty of action as an oiler aboard a merchant vessel. Although he was not a regular member of the gun crew, Jim Raynor of 9-G Parkway rd, Greenbelt, volunteered to help man the antiaircraft guns when his ship was attacked by Axis bombers during a night raid on the harbor of Algiers.

"It was beautiful. I wouldn't have missed it for anything," Raynor said describing the raid.

Raynor moved to the Greenbelt area five years ago, coming from New Mexico and Colorado, and for a time worked in the Greenbelt food store.

After being rejected by the Seabees at the outbreak of the war, he joined the Merchant Marines and made his first voyage in November, 1942, carrying food and medical supplies to Suez. The second voyage was to Algiers when he saw the spectacular air raid. Raynor is now on another voyage into some theater of the war.

Donor Transport

The Greenbelt Red Cross canteen will furnish transportation this morning to Hyattsville for Greenbelt residents who wish to donate blood to the Red Cross mobile blood bank.

The automobiles will leave the business center at 9 o'clock. Mrs. D. J. Neff is in charge fo arrangements.

Roosevelt Favors Use of U.S. Flag On Relief Goods

President Roosevelt approved Saturday the practice of stamping replicas of the United States flag on relief shipments sent abroad, saying people of other countries should have "a proper understanding" of the source of such assistance.

Use of the flag for such purposes will be subject to the approval of the Foreign Economic Administration and will apply to labels, packages, cartons, cases or other containers.

Some of the five Senators who toured the battle fronts last year complained that some of the American lend-lease products were being transferred to the Mediterranean area by the British who were getting credit for supplying them. The last lend-lease report to Congress replied in effect that millions of people in the Mediterranean region "were well aware" of the American origin of such supplies, because they were stamped with the American flag and other identification marks.

Multiply him by 1,458,912---

MULTIPLY him by 1,458,912 and you have the number of passengers who rode The Milwaukee Road's Hiawathas during 1943—as many people as the population of Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Tacoma combined!

Many of those Hiawatha passengers were in uniform—traveling under orders or on furlough. Many others were civilians on missions vital to war production or on other essential trips.

MILLIONS MORE USE MILWAUKEE ROAD

The nearly a million and a half that the Hiawatha fleet carried last year were swelled by millions of others who rode the Olympian, the Pioneer Limited, the Arrow, the Southwest Limited, the Chippewa, the Marquette, the Sioux and other Milwaukee Road trains.

In addition, hundreds of thousands in the armed forces were transported to camps, maneuvers and embarkation ports on special trains via The Milwaukee Road and its connections.

AMERICA MOVES BY RAIL!

Altogether, America's railroads carried over four times as many passengers during 1943 as in recent pre-war years.

What other form of transportation could provide such swift, dependable, economical service for the mass movement of a nation of 133,000,000 people at war?

BUY BONDS NOW

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK

PLENTY OF WAR BONDS

YES, there are plenty of United States War Savings Bonds—the bonds that help buy ships, and guns, and tanks, and planes to speed the coming Victory.

During the Fourth War Loan Campaign, we are all asked, as individual Americans, to buy at least *one extra $100 War Bond* over and beyond what we now have or had planned to buy.

If this means a temporary sacrifice—match it with other sacrifices that are being made every hour of every day around the world.

It surely means a permanent and a profitable investment—for it's merely a loan you'll get back from Uncle Sam with interest.

There will be plenty of War Bond *buyers* as long as Americans have an open heart and a good head.

A WORD TO FRIENDS OF OLD GRAND-DAD: If you can't always get Old Grand-Dad when you want it, please consider our predicament in trying to meet today's unlimited demand with yesterday's limited production—and pull for an early Victory.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Head of the Bourbon Family

ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 21, 1944.

Japan's Ship Losses

When the heavy blanket of censorship that today hides the details of their operations is finally lifted, the story of our submarines in the Pacific will probably rank with the most dramatic of the war. For the time being, almost the only information vouchsafed us consists of an occasional tally regarding the number and tonnage of Japanese ships sent to the bottom by our undersea craft.

One such tally was announced last week when the Navy Department revealed that two American submarines operating "in Japanese Empire waters" had sunk 13 enemy merchant ships totalling 68,200 tons. Altogether 447 Japanese vessels have been sunk by our submarines since Pearl Harbor. The result of this attrition, to which must be added Japanese shipping losses as a result of Allied air and surface fleet action, has definitely been reflected in the increasing difficulty which the enemy is having in supplying its many outlying bases. Nor are the Japanese able to dray from the enormously rich area which they acquired by conquest in the first months of the Pacific war any real sustenance for their war effort. Raw materials are to be found in abundance in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, Burma and other areas under the Rising Sun flag. But the shipping needed to move these raw materials is lacking and grows more scant month by month. To be sure, some of Japan's shipping losses have been made up by new construction. But it is not believed that Japan has been able to build as large a tonnage as has been sunk.

Short Of Oil

Official warnings that our known reserves of domestic petroleum will last only 13 or 14 years at the present rate of consumption have caused Congress to bestir itself. The House has just passed a bill authorizing the appropriation of up to 30 million dollars to enable the Bureau of Mines to build experimental plants for the production of gasoline from coal, oil shale, agricultural and forestry products. And the Truman Committee has issued a report dealing with our fast-vanishing oil supplies suggesting that our Allies, particularly Great Britain, be asked to transfer to us "a compensating volume of proven reserves outside this country." The Truman Committee further calls for the establishment of some policy to govern acquisition of Middle East and other foreign oil reserves. Finally, Senator Brewster of Maine and the Senate Commerce Committee has approved a resolution sponored by Senator Moore of Oklahoma, calling for appointment of a special committee of nine representing four Senate committees—Commerce, Interstate Commerce, Foreign Relations and Public Lands—to investigate the oil problem. The recommended composition of the proposed committee shows that the sponsors of the resolution are keenly aware of the fact that our oil problem has ceased to be a matter of purely domestic concern.

The depletion of our oil supplies constitutes a threat to the stability of our economic structure and endangers the future security of the Nation. That explains why the House, with only a handful of dissenting votes, has approved spending money to finance governmental research in developing synthetic fuels. Since oil is indispensable to the conduct of war as well as to the conduct of peaceful activities, we dare not rely upon private enterprise to produce needed substitutes when natural supplies are exhausted. The failure of private industry to develop synthetic rubber products is an ever-present reminder that the Government must not again be caught unprepared in an emergency.

Congressional action in furtherance of a national oil policy that would protect our interests at home and abroad is in no way inimical to private industry. On the contrary, conditions will be more propitious for development of American-owned oil properties abroad if the Government provides limited financial aid and gives American companies a measure of political support. Experimental work to develop synthetic oil products at home, involving as it does considerable outlays without hope of immediate return, cannot be carried on effectively except by concerns with large capital, and they may not choose to risk such expenditures for the sake of an uncertain return. Developmental work of this kind is, therefore, especially deserving of Government support. Furthermore, the benefits of the discoveries made by Government agencies will be available for general use instead of being the property of some private producing group. The fact that the bill passed by the House had the support of the petroleum industry, independents as well as organized companies, according to Representative Randolph, is best evidence that the program does not contemplate Government competition with private industry but rather Government aid to private industry.

No Fight Necessary

The Baruch-Hancock report got no farther than Capitol Hill before running into rough weather. Chairman George of the Senate's Postwar Planning Committee received it as a challenge to what his own committee is trying to do. These different approaches, he says, raise the question "of whether the economic destiny of the country is to be settled by executive directive or by general policies established by the elected representatives of the people." The issue is so basic, he insists, "that the two viewpoints can never be reconciled." That certainly provides an ominous background for legislation on the vital subject of reconverting our economic system to peacetime activities as our enemies are defeated.

Senator George has put his finger on a basic weakness in our political system. Separate agencies of government have been working up plans on the same subject at the same time with little more than a nod of mutual recognition. Mr. Baruch and his associates have done an extensive planning job for the executive branch. The George and Murray committees have done the same for the Senate. Apparently the Colmer Committee is duplicating much of that work for the House. The result will be several, if not many, plans for reconversion. Here is an invitation to conflict, delay and inaction on a problem which, in some of its aspects, is already upon us.

Some means of bringing our planners together in the initial stages of policy-making seems to be imperative. We have often suggested that the best means of achieving this unity, so far as Congress is concerned, is the appointment of a joint committee on each undertaking of great importance. And such committees ought to work together with Administration planners as a matter of course. The soundest, most practical and progressive plan that can be devised will be of little value if it goes to a hostile Congress or if it is likely to be vetoed when it reaches the White House.

In this instance, however, we do not believe that the Baruch-Hancock report arouses any necessary conflict between Congress and the Administration. The aims of these OWM advisers and of the George Committee are similar. Nor does the Baruch-Hancock report ignore Congress. On the contrary, it declares that "effective handling of the human problems of demobilization will require the closest kind of cooperative action on the part of both Congress and the executive branch of Government." Scattered through the report are many specific suggestions for legislation. Further recommendations will be forthcoming when the Baruch-Hancock study of contract termination is completed. There is no evidence here of trying to bypass Congress.

Apparently Senators George and Vandenberg are chiefly concerned about the Baruch-Hancock recommendation that "these steps be taken by executive order *for the time being*" as a means of getting quick action and gaining additional experience that will guide legislation. We do not believe that this proposal would rob Congress of its policy-making function. As a matter of fact, contract termination and some forms of demobilization are proceeding now. Legislation is not likely to be enacted for several months. Meanwhile there is an obvious need for more orderly and systematic means of handling these problems within the framework of the present law. The Baruch-Hancock report will not prevent Congress from enacting any legislation it may consider desirable to control demobilization. It does contain much valuable advice as to what form that legislation should take and as to how the Administration should proceed while Congress is working out a long-range policy.

Heroic Women

If there are any doubting Thomases who still believe that the male animal possesses a monopoly of the virtue of physical courage, they will surely be silenced by the reports of the gallantry of a group of Army nurses on the bloody beaches near Anzio. After the hospital in which they were working was bombed and machine-gunned, these nurses, without flinching or losing their nerve, ran out of the tattered dust-filled tents to give aid and succor to the wounded and dying. Later, in spite of extreme exhaustion, they volunteered to remain on duty through the night. In other words, they showed the same control and fortitude which is required of men in the line of battle. Actually this story is not an isolated incident, but belongs rather to the fine tradition of the nurses at Bataan and Salerno, where women endured shoulder to shoulder beside our soldiers all the frightfulness and dangers of war.

It is, moreover, not only in the line of duty under fire that the weaker sex has proved itself. Under the brutal and heartbreaking conditions which have been imposed by the Nazis in the occupied countries, they have shown an almost unbelievable heroism. Day after day come stories of women who have foresworn the temptations which the Germans offer to collaborators and who have instead willingly chosen the stern discipline of the underground. Certainly the great majority of aviators who bail out over France and later find their way to England owe their escape to these anonymous Edith Cavells who daily risk the firing squad for the grim satisfaction of sending another soldier back into battle against the common enemy. Mothers have actually faced their undernourished children with empty hands rather than compromise with the hated conqueror. We have only to remember that before the war most of these women knew only the gentler arts of homemaking and the rearing of children to appreciate the quality of their sacrifice and the role they have played in carrying the job of organized resistance.

Acts of courage cast a bright light and lift the hearts and spirits of all who witness them. With Montaigne we believe that the soul, when "aroused by others' examples and teaching, will sometimes shoot far beyond her ordinary range." Surely the example set us by women who have so courageously defied the enemy should offer a nobler pattern of behavior to those of us who still enjoy a protected life of ease at home.

Sauce For The Goose

We cannot help wondering whether the Senate knew what it was doing on Tuesday when it passed S. 1272, a bill to regulate political contributions by labor and management organizations, The obvious purpose of this bill is to clarify the statute forbidding corporations and labor organizations to contribute to political campaign funds. What it actually does, however, is to cut off all possibility of employer groups giving financial aid to candidates, while opening the door to such contributions from organized labor. "Management organization" is defined to mean "any business league, chamber of commerce, board of trade, employers' organization, trade association, manufacturers' association, or any other committee, association, or group representing or designed to further the interests of any group of persons . . . engaged in the operation or management of one or more types of business enterprises." Certainly that is a sweeping and complete denial of the right of any group of employers to spend a nickel on political campaigns.

But "labor organization" is defined from a wholly different viewpoint. The bill simply adopts the definition of the National Labor Relations Act. In other words, it forbids campaign contributions from any organization of employes "which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work." That would catch labor unions, but it would not touch the CIO Political Action Committee or similar committees organized by labor unions solely for political purposes. In effect, it would open union treasuries to any sort of political cause that might be approved by those who control the purse strings.

We have previously expressed our belief that it is unwise to try to exclude any private group from normal participation in the political life of the country. Organized labor should have as much right as any other group to make its political influence felt and to spend money for campaigns if the money has been collected for that purpose. But it is outrageously discriminatory to deny employer or management committees the same privilege. We do not believe that the Senate would deliberately draw such a distinction. With the WLB giving wide approval to union maintenance and the check-off, and with Sidney Hillman advocating an outright tax on union men for political purposes, the danger of concentrating enormous political powers in a few hands is obvious. If the Senate intends to approve that reckless policy, the least it can do is to make the looser restrictions applicable to all groups in a spirit of fair play.

Party For Congress

The most impressive thing about the mammoth dinner that the partners of Jack and Heintz are giving to all the member of Congress is the naivete of its promoters. Except for the scale of the affair and the frank acknowledgment that the dinner-givers hope to create good will for their business, it is not essentially different from those private affairs given every day in the week by lobbyists who seek to influence the course of legislation or secure special favors. Indeed there is a refreshing openness about the proceedings that inclines one to charitable judgment. Few, if any, Congressmen will be dazzled or seduced into acting against their better judgment or surrendering their convictions by accepting an invitation to dinner and looking at company movies.

The comments of several members of Congress emphasize the futility of trying to cultivate legislative goodwill by this means. They point out that information concerning Jack and Heintz will be obtained, if wanted, by independent investigation of the plant or by summoning its officers to appear before the proper congressional committees. The fact that Jack and Heintz are involved in a renegotiation dispute and have not been included in the list of firms whose Labor-Management Production Committees are staging a demonstration affair under WPB auspices the very night of the dinner gives a clew to their unprecedented action. Nevertheless, it's a poor way of trying to make legislative friends in Washington.

THE HANDS ARE YOUNG

The tiny hands upon her arm
Reached to her, confident and warm.

She took her small child, drew its coat
Silken and soft, up to its throat,

Then led her down . . . Together now,
Their hands spoke out their thoughts, somehow,

As tender, proud, shaped like a heart,
Small palm laid on its counterpart.

And hand put out to grasp a hand—
This was a thing by which to stand.

I thought, how could I be so near
When love with hands was uttered here.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Baruch Report

By Mark Sullivan

Congress On Guard

ABOUT THE Baruch plan as written, there was no question and could be none. On the basic question—whether America after the war is to go in the direction of private ownership of industry, or toward collectivism—on that, the Baruch report is four-square. It assumes that America, when peace comes, is to pass from the necessary regimentation of war, and return to the principle of private ownership. The report itself says so, and any statement signed by Mr. Baruch is universally accepted. Even if Mr. Baruch had not made the statement explicit in his report, his mere association with it would have been enough. Mr. Baruch is a thorough believer in the private ownership of industry as America's salvation.

But about the Baruch plan as it might be administered, questions arose, and these are the cause of current agitation. The questions arise from the fact that the administration of the Baruch plan would be in the hands of appointees of the executive branch of the Government. The nature of the questions thus arising can be understood from a criticism of the New Deal once made by Mr. Wendell Willkie. He said that the New Deal is not socialism nor any other form of collectivism—it is not any consistent philosophy or plan of society at all; but in its inconsistencies and eccentricities, it amounts to such distortion of the system of private ownership as to make it unworkable.

THIS IS the apprehension that arose about administration of the Baruch plan—that it might be put in the hands of men who, through zeal for some features of collectivism, or mere lack of understanding, might so operate it as to muddle the purpose of having America go forward on the basis of private ownership. Such a muddle, if it should occur, would not merely make private ownership unworkable but leave the country in the prostration of having no consistent plan at all.

This sort of apprehension, not merely about the Baruch plan but about other current matters, accounts for much that goes on in Washington. From the beginning of the war, Congress has felt itself on guard. Whenever it has written a wartime regulation, it has carefully stipulated that the regulation shall come to an end with the ending of the war. To make doubly sure, Congress has carefully defined what it meant by the ending of the war—either when the President declares an end, or when Congress by joint resolution declares it. The disposition of Congress to keep a careful hand on the country's transition from war to peace has been strong.

IT IS IN this spirit that Senator George of Georgia and others in Congress have raised questions about the Baruch plan. Senator George is as earnest a believer in prviate ownership as Mr. Baruch. But Mr. George believes that the transition from war to peace, and the path the country shall take afterward, shall be in accord with principles laid down by Congress—not left to the discrimination of executive appointees who may be put in charge of operation of the Baruch plan.

There will be no great difficulty about Senator George and Mr. Baruch coming to agreement—their objective is the same. But it is apparent that Mr. Baruch, having gone through the prodigious work of creating his plan, will now have the additional task of getting assent of Congress to it. Happily this will be less difficult for Mr. Baruch than for almost any other man outside the legislative body—Congress has the same confidence in Mr. Baruch that all Washington has.

At a time when public issues are so complex, and arise so frequently, that not all the public can readily understand them, nor indeed all of Congress—in such condition the country must, to some extent, function through faith in men, men as symbols. Of such symbols, Mr. Baruch is one of the most exalted. The same foresight and wisdom that has led him to prepare for peace, led him also, during the late 1930's, to urge and plan prepared ness for war. In that, he was frustrated by reluctance of the public and of officials to believe what Mr. Baruch's foresight taught him. His present foresightedness in preparing for peace is likely to have happy fruition.

Disappointed Brides

Since in our democracy we believe that all men are created equal, gold braid notwithstanding, and every American is to be accorded equal rights, the recent flare-up relative to a series of weddings scheduled to take place in the Walter Reed Chapel seems to have a tinge of military force, wherein the winner outranks his adversaries.

It would have been not only an act of real kindness, but an act of graciousness on the part of a high-ranking officer and his wife, that upon being made aware of the unfortunate circumstances, to have arranged matters so that all four brides-to-be could have, at some time during that day, enjoyed the dignity of a chapel wedding, particularly in view of the fact that such a tremendous sum of money was being spent for flowers that it will take attendants four hours to decorate the chapel for the wedding of a general's daughter.

ONE OF MANY.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Counter Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Land, Air And Sea

COUNTEROFFENSIVE can be one of the most effective ways of waging war. The secret of successful counteroffensive is the ability to mass enough strength to make the counteroffensive blow one that really hurts the enemy—that, plus the timing which delivers the counteroffensive blow at precisely the right moment. The enemy has been attacking, driving forward for weeks. There is a moment in every offensive when the attack has spent itself, reached the limit of its natural forward movement, then gone further still of its own momentum until it is a bit overextended and exposed—that is the moment for counteroffensive.

Our side has used counteroffensive with great and telling effect. The Russians have been masters of it—their Stalingrad victory was the result of a perfectly delivered counteroffensive. The British victory at El Alamein launched a counteroffensive that went all the way to Tunisia.

EVER SINCE Stalingrad and El Alamein, Russian and British-American armies have been advancing. The present phase of this dual campaign, sees fighting in the Ukraine and in the Italian peninsula.

At both these places, the Germans have just tried to turn the tide by counteroffensive action.

At both places, present indication is that the Germans have failed—failed firstly for lack of strength to make their blows effective, and secondly because of poor timing.

In Russia, the German attempt at counteroffensive was made after the Russians crossed the Dnieper. It did seem that the Russians, in pushing on into the Dnieper bend after the briefest of lulls, were extending themselves precariously. The Germans hit them at Korosten and Zhitomir, west of Kiev; they also hit the Russians in the country around Krivoi Rog . . . but though they held up the Russian advance and even regained a little ground, the Germans did not succeed in turning the tide. On the contrary, by committing themselves, rather than retreating, they set up the renewed Russian offensive now cutting the German Ukrainian armies to pieces.

IN ITALY, the German attempt at counteroffensive was first launched on the Gustav Line, but almost immediately switched to face the Anzio beachhead when the Allied surprise landing took place.

Here it did seem that fortune might favor the Germans—that our venture into Italy at the end of the long salt-water supply lines, and furiously as they fought, the Germans lacked the strength to close out the beachhead below Rome.

These signs of German weakness—inability to make good their opportunities — promise much for the future of the 1944 fighting.

Still more important, however, is the entire absence of enemy counteroffensive in the air and at sea.

Three or four times, the Luftwaffe has sent retaliatory bombing missions against London in reply to recent bombings of Berlin, but the weakness of the raids has been eloquent of the limitations of German air power. As for the fighting at sea, the inability of either German or Japanese navies to strike back, marks a milestone of our progress in this total war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Tax Simplification

The following measures will greatly simplify the Federal income tax collection: 1, abolish the Victory tax at once with all its implications; 2, adopt the following personal exemptions: (a) single persons, $600 (instead of $500); (b) married persons, $1200 (as before); (c) dependents, $400 (instead of $350); 3, wage earners up to $3000 per annum to be taxed only by means of withholding, the rates to be definitely adjusted to the family status (number of dependents); 4, wage earners up to $3000 at no time file any returns except for additional incomes over $300 per annum from sources other than wages, such returns to be filed once a year before March 15 and to receive full forgiveness for $200 instead of $50 tax for 1942; 5, simplified returns for $3000-$5000 brackets; 6, revised general scale of rates approximately at 10 per cent for normal tax and at progressive rates for the surtax; 7, for all nonwage incomes or for incomes over $5000 returns to be filed once a year with a deduction of 1 per cent per each full month for any amounts of tax paid in advance on sums which may be owed the Treasury on the next year's return (March 15, 1945); this will tend to a voluntary pay-as-you-go system; 8, wage earners who may have to pay lower sums under general rates may file returns to this effect before March 15; 9, provisions concerning so-called estimated tax shall be abolished for the future and in the meantime new general rates or computation on existing lines, at the option of the taxpayer, may be applied.

To make up the gap created by the liberation from the Victory tax, higher exemptions and simplified averages introduce immediately a 2 per cent Federal retail sales tax. The iniquities of such a tax are greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, it amounts roughly to a straight 1 per cent income tax for all brackets below $5000. A city wage earner of $18 per week will pay about 19 cents in sales tax a week; a wage earner of $24 a week will pay about 25 cents; a wage earner of $53 will pay 30 cents; a wage earner of $71 will pay 65 cents a week in addition to the regular reformed income tax. For details of these calculations see my memorandum reprinted in the Congressional Record, June 18, 1943, p. A 3293. The size of family will not substantially affect the amount of sales tax paid by each bracket, as shown before, since the total amount of spending depends on the family income, and such items as expenditures on housing, etc., are excluded from the sales tax.

Let everybody calculate his or her 2 per cent retail sales tax and you will be surprised how fair such a "simplified straight income tax ersatz" is, and nobody will go hungry because of it. For the majority of wage earners a 2 per cent retail sales tax will amount to the cost of some 2 or 3 packages of cigarettes a week only, and still it is able to yield the Treasury about 1.1 billion dollars per annum. Some 30 million taxpayers will be relieved from the necessity of filing returns.

PAUL HAENSEL.
Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14.

Steady Minds

In one of the last columns my friend Ray Clapper wrote, he quoted part of a poem which went, "God give us men; a time like this demands strong minds, great hearts and steady hands."

I wonder if anybody "on the Hill" read Ray when I read of the sniping and political sharpshooting with the soldiers' vote and other things. Where are the "statesmen" who want to win the war first? I think the boys in that rain of hell in Italy will pick them out if they are not denied a chance to vote.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 18.

Foreign Policy

Our foreign policy has been a policy which has been expedient. It has been one which appeared to be the easiest path of least resistance. A clear example seems to that of Italy when according to the facts which I have learned we "dickered" with the Italian King and Badoglio, and now it seems that this delay has caused the death of thousands of American soldiers. I believe that the life of one American soldier is worth more than all the religious shrines and cultural monuments of Italy. Italy can rebuild these things after the war. All that I believe that the average American wants are two things. He wants to win this war and that democratic governments are established in every country of Europe and the world.

We have been complacent with Franco in Spain and not firm enough. This is the time now that we can remedy the sores of Europe and it is when our military forces are mobilized and equipped. After the war is over, we will be more interested in our own affairs, and will not be so much interested in European affairs. While the war is going on, is the time in which to try to help the people of Europe get rid of the royal families, grafters, demagogues and dictators who have helped excite the pepple into war. A SOLDIER.
Washington, Feb. 18.

National Lottery

Race-track gambling was then entrenched the Nation over. Because of it, embezzlement was a problem of the day. Finally, under the leadership of former Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, then Governor of New York, race-track gambling was outlawed throughout these United States.

The evil was brought back by precisely the same methods by which the saloon evil was restored, namely, by propaganda promising generous public revenue, and funds for worthy causes. The liquor people now claim that the liquor traffic, since the end of prohibition, has yielded 10 billion dollars in public revenue. The tax-take from race-track gambling has unquestionably amounted to hundreds of millions more.

And now the samt sort of propaganda is employed to legalize lotteries. This time, the bait is a fund "to take care of all problems relating to discharged soldiers." One promoter estimates a lottery revenue of 10 billion dollars. Another promoter places the income from legalized lotteries at from 750 million dollars to one billion dollars a year for State and Federal treasuries. The campaign is on in earnest.

It took this country many years to rid itself of the evils of the Louisiana lottery. Will propaganda succeed in breaking down national resistance to the evil?

FRANKLIN HICHBORN.
Santa Clara, Calif., Feb. 18.

Oil Shortage

After having read your editorial in regard to the distressing rapidity of the deletion of our oil supply, I am wondering how the administration could have afforded to send even one drop of this precious substance to Franco. Is it not common knowledge that this "nonbelligerent" is still paying off Hitler for aid received during the Spanish Revolution by sending war supplies, including oil, to Germany? Could it be that Mr. Hull is unaware of the oil shortage? Or could it be that there is no actual shortage? If there is a scarcity, how can those responsible for having sent oil to Franco's Spain face the American people?

C. BORRAS.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Stately Mansions

GREEK REVIVAL ARCHITECTURE IN AMERICA, by Talbot Hamlin. Oxford University Pess, $7.50.)

By the Greek Revival is meant the dominant tendency in American architectural design throughout the generation that preceded the Civil War; the most ambitious and best-known example is of course the Capitol. As Dean Arnaud of the Columbia University Architectural School observes in his introduction to Mr. Hamlin's learned and enormously interesting work, the term "revival" is somewhat misleading; what actually resulted was a style in many ways quite distinct from any in either ancient or modern Europe. Perhaps "Greek" is also inaccurate, for some of the most characteristic buildings of the period, with their pilasters, vaults, domes, rotundas and Palladian motives certainly seem more Roman than Grecian, at least to the non-professional eye. All the same, Greek detail and ornamentation were used profusely and even prodigally, and the Greek veneration of proportion was usually reflected in the general plan. The *Antiquities of Athens*, first published at London more than a dozen years before the American Revolution, seems to have served the architects as a kind of aesthetic scriptures. This famous four-tome book was the work of two eighteenth century Hellenic enthusiasts, James Stuart and Nicholas Revett; it was based on their first hand studies of the archeological relics at Rome and Athens, and seems to have been the first complete exposition of the three Greek orders.

What gives Mr. Hamlin's book an unusual interest is that the sifinificance of the Greek Revival has been curiously neglected by the late Vernon Parrington, the late Constance Rourke, Mr. Van Wyck Brooks and all the others who have written about the early nineteenth century American ethos. Whereas buildings in the older styles (usually grouped under such general designations as "Colonial" and "Early Republican") were the creation of masons, bricklayers or carpenters, working from well established trade traditions, or in some cases from plans prepared by learned amateurs among their clients, the Greek revival was the work of professional architects, probably the first in the country. Yet it is obvious that this movement could never have attained such prevalence and influence if it had not corresponded to some impulse of the popular taste. It might be interesting to speculate as to whether an horizontal architecture is not symbolically more democratic than a vertical architecture; but since Mr. Hamlin avoids this metaphysical question; perhaps we, too, had better let it pass. Anyway, the Greek Revival architecture seems to have given the Americans of that period exactly what they wanted, which was a certain monumented dignity in their public edifices and a certain genial decorum in their residences. It was, moreover, an age that placed a great and perhaps exaggerated value on education, and education then meant mainly an understanding and appreciation of the classical spirit. Thus the popular taste seems to have been sounder than that of the native dilettanti, who were even then strongly infected by the romanticism that had already produced the Gothic Revival abroad. It was not until the Gilded Age, the late sixties and seventies, that the epidenmic of romantic Neo-Gothicism and historical "eclecticism" struck America with full virulence, causing it to erupt in those wooden and brownstone malignancies that in so many cities and suburbs still linger like incurable sores.

Sometimes of course the domestic clients of the revival wanted more than geniality and decorum; they wanted a considerable dash of grandeur as well, as in the case of the Southern plantation houses. But in the main, as Mr. Hamlin shows, the differences in rich men's houses and poor men's houses in that period were of scale rather than of architectural character. "In town after town, in Ohio, in Connecticut, in New York one will find small houses and big houses of the 'thirties and 'forties, all with the same 'manners,' the same graciousness of detail and rightness of proportion. Squalidness is so rare as to be sharply noticeable." Here perhaps Mr. Hamlin's nostalgic enthusiasm has led him to overstate the case a bit. The elimination of squalor is more than a matter of architectural detail and proportion, and I have read of New England mill villages of the period where the workers slept six to the room in some of these gracious cottages designed for them by the Greek Revivalists.

Nor, as Mr. Hamlin admits, was the Greek Revival without its own solecisms and incongruities. Its architects preferred to work in stone, but when they could not get it, they were not above covering honest brick with stucco to approximate the effect of stone. And it is not easy to find any rational justification for those puny wooden pediments supported by pompous wooden columns. But taking the Greek Revival in the large, I think we may agree with Mr. Hamlin and Dean Arnaud that it came as near as anything we have had to an expression of the American spirit and that it had a structural integrity and an aesthetic sincerity that have not yet been recovered.

Shadowy Tax Bill

By Ernest Lindley

Little Revenue, No Simplification

IN DOLLARS, the tax bill now before the President is insignificant. It adds taxes estimated to yield $2,315,000,000. It subtracts approximately $1,400,000,000 by freezing the old-age and survivors insurance tax at 1 per cent each on employer and employe. Under present law this tax would rise to 2 per cent on each beginning March 1.

LINDLEY

So the bill would add only about 900 million dollars to the Treasury's revenue. Part of this might be lost through the amendments to the Renegotiation Act included in the tax bill. The most destructive amendments adopted in the House or proposed by the Senate Finance Committee finally were eliminated. Those which remain are not seriously damaging and in most respects are quite reasonable. However, they probably would cost the Treasury some revenue, reducing the anticipated net yield from the tax bill to below 900 million dollars a year.

When at least ten billion dollars more in taxes should be levied—Willkie says 16 billion—this tax bill is not even half a loaf. It is nothing more than a few crumbs. Whether these crumbs are better than nothing is a close question.

THE proposal to freeze the old-age and survivors insurance tax at 1 per cent is serious, not only because of its immediate effects on revenue but because it tends to undermine the contributory idea. Many arguments can be made for and against the contributory system, as distinct from the payment of old-age and survivors benefits solely out of general revenues. But the original decision was in favor of the contributory plan. Benefits paid to an individual or on his account bear a direct relationship to his contribution to the fund. The employers' half of the tax is used to level up the benefit payments to some extent. The present tax is insufficient to build up the reserves to meet the future claims which are being built up simultaneously. The tax should go to 3 per cent on each employer and employe, and higher if other type of insurance are added.

It is true that the old-age and survivors insurance system does not, and cannot, operate exactly like a private insurance company. But the individual contributions through the payroll tax create a moral obligation on the part of the Government to pay benefits commensurate with these contributions.

The less that is accumulated through the special payroll tax, the more the payment of future claims will depend on general funds. Some future Congress might decide that there was no moral obligation to pay in full the benefits now promised. Congress can alter the system whenever it sees fit. But surely it would be unlikely to permit a default or scaling down in payments if the books showed that adequate reserves had been built up through the special payroll tax.

THERE IS an added special reason why the payroll tax should be allowed to rise now to 2 per cent each on employer and employe. It is deflationary, especially the half paid by employes. It would draw off purchasing power.

There are many other defects in this tax bill. It contains log-rolled tax favors to special interests. It would sentence the Renegotiation Act to death not later than mid-1945. The act may not be needed after that, but there is protection to the public interest in retaining it on the books until after the war.

It fails conspicuously to take the most elementary step toward tax simplification. That is, it does not consolidate the Victory tax and the graduated personal income tax.

Most important, of course, it does not raise anywhere near enough money. It is a miserable shadow of a tax bill, unworthy of our economic strength and of the performance of our armed forces.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

UNFORTUNATELY, the bombing of the ancient Benedictine monastery at Cassino is considered only a foretaste of the destruction which is almost certain to come to Rome.

The Germans have found what the Russians discovered at Leningrad and Stalingrad, and what the Spaniards in their civil war demonstrated at Madrid—that a modern city is a natural fortress which can be defended for months. Rome may share the same fate.

The U. S. Army didn't say anything about it for several weeks, but they had trouble with the Cassino monastery long before they bombed it. The Nazis had discovered it to be a natural fortress.

That section of Italy is chopped up into steep chunks of mountains, staring down almost sheer walls to the valleys. The monastery sits astride the mountain passes, so that the Nazis' big guns inside it could break up an Allied advance from at least two directions. It was impossible to by-pass.

U. S. war chiefs have been deeply worried over the reaction of the Catholic world not only to the bombing of the Benedictine monastery but also to the prospect of a battlefield being made of the streets of Rome. Their worry is not so much regarding the people of Italy but the outside world.

Washington's Farewell Address

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Farewell Address will be read on the Senate floor by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah . . . Here are some little-known facts about the famous document dug up by Secretary of the Senate Edwin Halsey: The address contains 7641 words and requires 45 minutes to read. Contrary to general belief, it was never delivered by Washington, but was printed in Claypool's "American Daily Advertiser" in Philadelphia, September 19, 1796 . . . After Claypool's death, the manuscript was sold at auction in 1850. It was bought by James Lenox for $2300 and now is part of the Lenox Library Estate in the New York Public Library. Senator Henry Clay offered a resolution for its purchase by the Government on January 24, 1850, but the manuscript was sold to Lenox while the resolution was still pending.

Shoe Fight

A HOT FIGHT is raging backstage between the WPB and the OPA over shoe leather. Inside fact is that the shoes you are wearing are inferior not entirely because the best leather is rightfully being allocated to the armed forces. That is only part of the story.

Another reason why your shoes are inferior and your shoe bill higher is that certain industry moguls in WPB's leather and shoe branch have been blocking a program to prolong the wear of civilian shoes by the application of wax and oil treatments to soles. The process costs only 2 or 3 cents a shoe, but many manufacturers don't like it because it isn't flossy enough. They say that consumers prefer shoes with a high, light polish on the sole, though they admit that this polish robs the sole of some of its wearing quality.

Bureau of Standards experts have testified at hearings of the Senate war mobilization committee, headed by West Virginia's Senator Harley Kilgore, that the use of oil (by actual test) prolongs the life of shoes 14 per cent, while soles treated with wax preparations last from 30 to 41 per cent longer.

This has been corroborated by leading industry spokesmen, including Paul C. Wolfer, a vice president of the Douglas Shoe Company, who is a consultant in the standards division of the OPA. Wolfer not only urged general adoption of oil-wax treatments but intimated that the Government should crack down on the shoe industry and require it.

In addition to cutting down the Nation's shoe bill, another factor Wolfer emphasized was wartime conservation of leather. So far, however, the OPA has made little progress in selling the oil-treatment idea to the WPB. Some manufacturers have adopted the sole treatments voluntarily, but only on a very limited scale.

The big shoe companies, OPA claims, are antagonistic. In this, they have the potent backing of the WPB's leather and shoe branch, headed by Lawrence B. Sheppard, a vice president of the Hanover Shoe Co.

Before the Kilgore Committee, Sheppard expounded at length on "manufacturing difficulties . . . lack of conclusive tests," and other objections to a Government order requiring the oil treatment of soles. His statement was effectively contradicted by other witnesses, who brought out that tests had been adequate and that facilities for sole treatments could be installed throughout the country with little difficulty and at small cost.

Note—The Kilgore Committee has finally sent a hot note to Donald Nelson demanding that he issue an order to compel the general adoption of sole treatments by shoe companies.

Merry-Go-Round

EACH DAY, White House reporters are given a list of the President's appointments, beginning usually at 10 a. m., with Cabinet officers, military and naval advisers, diplomats, Congressmen or other callers. Recently, reporters were startled to note on the calling list: "2:30 p. m., Mrs. Roosevelt" . . . Representative William J. Miller of Connecticut, one of the few Republicans to support the Worley soldiers' vote bill, lost both legs in a plane crash in France in the last war. GOP friends warned Miller that most Connecticut servicemen would probably vote the Democratic ticket if they got a Federal ballot, which might mean his defeat. "I'll take my chances," he replied. "They're entitled to vote." . . . Biggest laugh Capital scribes have had in months was over a one paragraph, fourth-term harbinger issued by the Democratic National Committee. It read: "The date for the convening of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago is set for July 19, 1944. That will be on a Wednesday and it is expected that the proceedings will be completed that week." Three days—nuf sed.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Want to donate to a collection for somebody who's gone broke donating to collections around here?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Fourth Loan Drive Intensified by Bond Premieres Thls Week

WHILE THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA has gone over the top in its Fourth War Loan campaign, there was—and still is—a lag in individual purchases of the E series war bonds.

Furthermore, although the over-all record is something to be proud of, the pledge of the theaters to sell "a bond for every seat" has not been wholly fulfilled, and the Washington managers therefore have determined to spur their war bond drive throughout the month of February until that goal is achieved.

PAULETTE GODDARD

To that end, five District neighborhood theaters will lend added support to their campaigns by staging war bond premieres this week. They are the Atlas, Apex and Village Theaters, with bond premieres scheduled for Wednesday night; the Kennedy on Thursday night, and the Highland on Friday night.

The Apex will have as its screen feature, "Standing Room Only," costarring Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray; the Atlas, "Riding High," with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Cass Daley and Victor Moore; the Kennedy, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie"; the Village, Deanne Durbin, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien and Akim Tamiroff in "His Butler's Sister" and the Highland, John Wayne and Susan Hayward in "The Fighting Seabees."

The procedure will be identical with that followed in the downtown war bond premieres at the Earle, Capitol and RKO-Keith theaters—one ticket free with each bond bought, good only at the house of purchase; only the seating capacity of each theater to be sold; each house divided into sections corresponding to the face values of the bonds bought, etc.

In order to facilitate sales, all other picture houses in the vicinity of the ones holding premieres will act as bond agents for these special performances.

Speaking of those Kogod and Burka houses, the Atlas, through tomorrow, is presenting as an added attraction on its stage the newest edition of Borrah Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals, in conjunction with a double-feature screen bill comprised of Olsen and Johnson's "Crazy House" and Don Ameche in "Happyland"—which is a nice place to be. And out at the Apex, Manager Charles Demma has rung up his 1050-seat house as the third in the Capital to exceed its bond quota of one for every seat—by something like 100 additional sales. Manager Jack Foxe, of the Columbia, was first to bat 1000; Fred Thomas, of the Earle, second.

As was inkled in this space a few days ago, the boxoffice seat sale for the two-week engagement of the Theater Guild's production of Franz Werfel's "Jacobowski and the Colonel," beginning a week fom tonight in the National Theater, opens this moning. This is the one that has Louis Calhern, Annabella, Oscar Karlweis and J. Edward Bromberg at the top of its cast.

Those Dimes Really Marched

Washingtn theaters broke all existing records for the March of Dimes collections during the 1944 campaign for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its fight against the dread disease.

The goal set for the local 1944 drive was $56,000. The $84,472 collected exceeded that sum by $28,472 and represented a contribution of better than $1.50 for every theater seat in the city. This average per-seat collection is an all-time high for the District.

The local managers, under the cochairmanship of John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, really got behind the drive this last time and kept it rolling as fast as if it had been going down hill instead of up.

It should be worth knowing that all Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters will be giving special holiday matinee performances tomorrow. Tomorrow will be Washington's Birthday, in case you hadn't heard. Doors will open at 12:30 p. m., with the first showings at 1. In the midcity area, the Central will open at 10:45 a. m., with the Earle and Metropolitan, as usual, unlatching at 10:30 a. m., with first scheduled performances at 11.

Dots and Dashes

The Ambassador Theater is staging a novel war bond rally tonight at 8:45 by the clock. . . . Billy Repaid of Station WOL will act as m. c., auctioning off such "luxury" items as nylon hose, steaks, electric grill, coffee maker, ladies' hats and alarm clocks, as one feature of the evening. . . . And at the Earle the next screen attraction will be "In Our Time," costarring Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid, with Nancy Coleman, Mary Boland, Victor Francen, Nazimova and Michael Chekhov—which is by way of being quite a cast. . . . Beginning last night and continuing through tomorrow night, the Sacred Heart Dramatic Club is presenting the three-act play, "In Old Vienna," in the auditorium at 1625 Park rd. nw., at 8:30. . . . Dorothy Mason Walton directed. . . . "Desert Victory," one of the most realistically thrilling factual pictures that have come out of the war, is now available for nontheatrical showings in factories, schools, colleges, churches, clubs and wherever, in 16-mm. size, with no rental fee charged. . . . Can be obtained through the film officer, British Information Services, 1336 New York ave. nw. . . . My advice to all and sundry would be to grab it—but quick!

Seems-to-Be-In-the-Air Note

Ah, spring!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Riding High" at 11:45 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Souls at Sea," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. "Night of Terror" at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:59 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Alexander Hamilton was 30 years old and James Madison was 36 when they helped to draft the Constitution of the United States.

Meany of AFL Presses War On Pay Scale

Pressing organized labor's attack on the Little Steel formula limiting wage increases, an AFL spokesman protested yesterday that, compared with the American worker, "everyone else is not making equal sacrifices."

In a followup of a complaint voiced Saturday by labor members of the President's cost-of-living committee that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index "distorts the basic facts" of wartime living costs, George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, declared that the effect of living costs increases is "cruel and disastrous to morale" of workers.

Simultaneously, the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce remarked that the report of the committee's two labor members has "the inevitable effect of seriously jeopardizing the chances of presenting a unanimous report" by the full committee.

Two Members Object

The objection was voiced by Robert Gaylord, president of the association, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber, in a letter to H. B. Horton and George K. Batt, industry members.

Suggesting that the labor members had used the committee as a "sounding board for publicizing the conclusions of an interested group," Gaylord and Johnston advised the committee chairman, William Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, that they would confine themselves "to the fact-finding task for which you were appointed."

Meany, who submitted the minority report with R. J. Thomas of the CIO, said in an NBC broadcast yesterday that the President should revise the Little Steel formula which limits wage increases to 15 per cent of the January 1, 1941, level.

Demands Wage Increase

Referring to the labor members' report that living costs have mounted 43.5 per cent since that date, Meany declared that the ceiling on wage increases should be lifted accordingly.

"Everyone else is not making equal sacrifices," he observed. "Profits, even after taxes are now higher than ever before. Many corporations have made net profits in the year 1942 alone which were from three to six times greater than their entire original investment. Most farmers, storekeepers and industries are enjoying unprecedented prosperity."

Meany also contended that the President should "insist that Congress authorize subsidies to hold the line on prices for basic food commodities at least."

Criticizes Price Control

He added: "Is there anyone so simple-minded as to believe that price control as it now limps along can be relied upon by the American people to protect them?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Debate Over Soldiers' Vote

BEHIND THE LONG, fretful debate over the soldiers' vote is a distrust of democracy itself. In their bitter partisanship the Republicans found themselves in bed with some odd characters. For the party of Lincoln to seem to follow the lead of Congressman Rankin of Mississippi is a strange spectacle.

CHILDS

It's too bad Lincoln couldn't have heard Congressman Rankin's appeal to racial prejudice—subtle, implied, but there just the same—in the course of the debate on the Federal ballot bill. For all his tolerance Lincoln had a way of dealing with frauds and shams and cruelties. And those who orate once a year on his birthday should remember that he believed in the people.

We are fighting this war to prevent powerful enemies from dominating the world and dictating how we shall live—within what narrow boundaries. We want to keep the fundamental rights that we've won.

Yet even on our side the process of going to the people, of taking the ballot, has become more and more rare. Voting in recent years has been a luxury. Even in Germany after Hitler there were a few "ja" votes; the habit died hard. Long before the fall of France, cynicism and corruption had all but destroyed democracy there. Britain has not had a general election since 1938.

BY CONTRAST it's good to hear of a place where the war has not interrupted the custom of going to the people. It's a long way off and it may be no real parallel but anyway it's good news.

In Australia they've held two elections since 1939 and in both those elections their soldiers voted, even though they were scattered over the face of the globe. The first was in 1940, the second in 1943.

In time for the election last year, Australia adopted a provision giving the right to vote to all men who have served, or are now serving, in the armed forces outside the boundaries of the country, regardless of age. Since the draft age is 18 it meant that thousands of voters under 21—some of them under 18—cast their ballots for the first time.

There's a lesson in democracy. The question as to whether soldiers should or should not vote was never raised. A little touchy on the question of 18-year-olds voting, the opposition contended that the very fact the government had extended this privilege would prejudice the youngsters in favor of the party in power.

But here is how it turned out: The polling was carefully supervised by men not in uniform. The ballots were brought back to Australia and counted. And it was found that the servicemen voted in almost exactly the same ratio as the civilian population.

I BELIEVE THE same thing would happen with our own forces. A lot of nonsense has been forthcoming about how impressionable are the men in our Army to the role of the Commander in Chief. Why they've never known another President, it has been smugly said. As though this generation of young men and women had been entirely cut off from the stream of American history!

More often than not first voters are conditioned by home environment. They tend to absorb their politics from their parents. There's no reason to believe this generation is different.

Moreover, theater commanders and others who come back to Washington report that the men overseas deeply resent the muddle over labor which has resulted in strikes and work stoppages. Isn't it possible that this resentment would find expression at the polls in votes against the administration responsible for the muddle?

Much of the quibble over the safeguards to be thrown around the soldier vote is an insult to the intelligence and integrity of those who are doing the fighting and the dying in this war. It's an insult, too, to the Army. The suspicion appears to be that the Army cannot be entrusted to get a fair and impartial presentation of the opposing candidates to the men overseas.

One of the most thorough reporters in Washington, Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor, went over thousands of words sent out by the Army News Service to American soldiers around the world. He rated the Army News Service almost perfect for impartiality. That is an answer to those who suspect the Army of trying to influence the votes of Americans in uniform.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourrl

New York, Feb. 20.—When John Steinback was war corresponding in Africa and Sicily, the isle of Capri was one of the spots whose conquest he covered. The officer who commanded the small invading forces possessed an admiration for writers and a sense of the appropriate. When he was about to prepare the ultimatum to be delivered to the enemy commandant, he called upon Steinbeck and said: "I now am giving Capri back to the writers. It is fitting, therefore, that you, one of America's greatest writers, should write the terms of surrender." . . . Steinbeck, therefore, wrote the terms of surrender by which Capri was released from Fascist rule.

BERNARD SHAW

Edward G. Robinson visited the Museum of Modern Art. He walked through the corridors, and stopped, admiringly, in front of a painting by Grant Wood. Robinson studied it from various angles—walking to the left, then to the right, taking a few steps back, and then peering at it close up. . . . He decided that one corner of the painting had been dirtied. Robinson drew his handkerchief, and polished the dirtied spot by using the standard, old-fashioned method—first wetting the kandkerchief on his tongue . . . An attendant saw this, rushed up to the screen star and shouted: "Stop it. You can't do that here." . . . "Oh yes I can," replied Robinson, pointing to the card under the picture—"Loaned by Edward G. Robinson"—"It's mine."

Lawrence Langner, the Theater Guild producer, has the script of the original version of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Geneva." In this script, Shaw had made uncomplimnetary references to Profiteering Producers . . . Langner wrote to Shaw and suggested that these references be eliminated—that they were irrelevant and certainly were not warranted. . . . "Very well," Shaw agreed. "I've eliminated all the references to the Profiteering Producers. This, of course, will increase, in a large measure, the untouched, original script in your possession. I assume that you will immediately profit by my change by rushing out and selling this now-precious manuscript at at a huge price."

Gilbert Miller, the producer, was at the Stork Club at the supper party given by the William Randolph Hearsts, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Milestone. At 3 a. m., Miller—an early-riser—apologized to his host and said that he just had to go home . . . "But why?" Hearst asked him. "It's still so early" . . . "Yes, I know," said Miller. "But my doctor once told me that if I wanted to stay healthy I always should take a one or two-hour nap before breakfast."

Sam Goldwyn tells his friends that of all the movie people he ever employed Gary Cooper gives the impression of being the Deepest Thinker. Cooper is a silent man and always appears to be preoccupied. "Whenever he goes to Washington or to New York," Goldwyn insists, "the people he meets always are convinced that he's constantly thinking—because he seldom says a word" . . . Once, just before Cooper went to the White House, he went to the homes of many Washington notables, and appeared to be steeped in thought . . . "Cooper, what are you thinking of?" Justice William O. Douglas finally asked him. The screen star, roused from his reverie, confessed: "I was just thinkin'—where the hell can I get a drink?"

General Yakantoff, the Russian Minister who once was an attache at the Embassy in Tokyo, told the Overseas Press Club of an unpublished manuscript which he and Manuel Komroff had written together in 1938. The ten publishers to whom it was submitted all rejected it, because the theme, they said, was far-fetched and untimely. The book, still unpublished, was called "How to Stop Japan" . . . rank Carle, whose orchestra broadcasts from the Hotel Pennsylvania, can't get permission from the Blue Network to use "Sunrise Serenade" as his theme song because Rosa Rio, the organist, has been using it five times a week over the same network. Carle wrote "Sunrise Serenade."

Charles Kettering, the famed scientist and General Motors inventor, was showing some friends through his home in Dayton. They went up the special elevator from the foot of the hill into the basement of the house. He showed them the basement's work-shop, specially-equipped laboratory, storage-room for scientific equipment, experimental quarters, etc. . . . "A wonderful basement," his friends agreed. "How many rooms are there upstairs?" . . . "Oh, there?" shrugged Dr. Kettering. "I wouldn't know."

Every film studio in Hollywood has been anxious to obtain the rights to film the life-story of the Wright Brothers—Orville and Wilbur. Because the story of their development of the aeroplane is such a fascinating one, and because of the remarkable success of film biographies, the studios are offering fabulous sums for the movie rights. But Orville Wright has spurned them all . . . "They wouldn't do it properly," explains Orville Wright, who neve married. "They always put a love angle into their pictures—and there was no love in my life."

Howard Students Will Celebrate Womanhood Week

Finer Womanhood Week is being celebrated by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority at Howard University this week.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot of the Children's Bureau will be the guest speaker Friday at the "coffee hour" in Frazier Hall. Activities of the week include a gift shower for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, a word and song hour for the inmates of St. Anna's Episcopal Home, a Tower broadcast by the members of Alpha Chapter on Howard campus, and a presentation of the university dramatic group to the faculty and students of Miner Teachers College.

HEDDA HOPPER

Nlce Role for Walter!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 21.—RKO has bought George M. Cohan's play "Pigeons and People." I don't remember that one. It appears the head af a family picks up a man feeding pigeons in the park, takes him home, feeds him, and he straightens out the family, then disappears. Sounds like "The Man Who Played God" to me. . . . Speaking of that, a Philadelphia fan says the movies are passing up a great bet by not producing Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene." "If the old proverb of a picture being worth 1000 words still holds true, we need this one.

GEORGE M. COHAN

"Leave out all the halos and heavenly lights shining on faces, and make a picture of an unusual man in whom the average citizen would have great faith. Save the glorification for the crucifixion and ascension." This man is a non-churchgoer, past 38, with three daughters, an avid reader of the Bible, and other books, and a great admirer of Christ and his greatly disregarded teachings. How about it, Hollywood?

Somebody's Wrong

The very day I got word from New York that the Eddie Rickenbacker picture wouldn't be made on account of labor unions, Darryl Zanuck told me the picture would be in progress in three months. I hope so. There's been too much controversy over this film, and it would be just too bad, if any group could intimidate Hollywood into not making any story, especially that of a man who has done his country many services . . . Vincent Lopez has discovered a new canary. Gerry Larson chirps . . . It will soon be Lieut. Comdr. Eddy Duchin . . . Bob Moore, Victor's son, and Marilynn Hightower, a Ziegfeld beauty, have it bad . . . Barry Wood was all ready to sign a Hollywood contract when his draft board came thru with a 1-A. Charles Coburn got $25,000 for one day's work in "Since You Went Away" for playing a farmer. Lionel Barrymore worked one day as a clergyman, Metro isn't telling what he got . . . Cass Daley introduced the song "I'm Getting Corns for My Country at Stage Door Canteen" on "Command Performance." It was such a riot she'll repeat it on Bing Crosby's show, when she's on for the eighth time. Personally, I don't know why she doesn't stay there permanently. She's a show stopper. And Paramount's giving her better parts, too. It's about time . . . Pine and Thomas had their picture budget upped, so they're off to New York to look over the new plays.

Sounds Good

Charles Boyer will be the star of "Week-End at the Waldorf" and Metro's trying to sign Xavier Cugat on a seven-year contract which will let him do radio, recordings, hotels, personal appearances, all outside of his pictures. In "Week-End at the Waldorf" he'll play an FBI agent disguised as a band leader. . . . Constance Dowling doesn't fancy herself much in "Up in Arms." She wants to be a dramatic actress. I don't think anything can keep her from being one. She's a real bet. . . . The Douglas Woods aren't separating. She went to San Francisco to visit her parents and attend her sister's wedding. Douglas did mighty well with Rosalind Russell in "What a Woman!"

Rose Stradner has put her husband Joseph Mankiemicz in a spot. She got herself a manager and arranged a test for "Keys of the Kingdom" before Joe knew anything about it. I'm told hers is the best test. Joe's producing it. Her last was "The Last Gangster" with Edward J. Robinson. . . . Monty Woolley, holding forth on the evils of drink, says, "A real drinker holds his liquor and doesn't think it's a bit funny to have a hangover next day." . . . Bubbles Schinazi is en route to Mexico. She stops off here for six weeks.

Keep Them Guessing

Town was sizzling over Deanna Durbin's "Good Night, Dickie Boy," over a network at the end of a program. Town claims "Dickie Boy" is Dick Powell. Deanna and Powell have never met. Dickie Boy really is Deanna's 3½-year-old nephew. . . . Howard Hughes gave Pat O'Brien his screen start in "Front Page," but Phil Ryan arranged it, and now they're together in a business way. Phil is producing "Pilebuck" and wouldn't you know their trademark would be a shamrock? . . . Susan Hayward had a letter from a sailor in the South Pacific who says he's loved her for a long time. He gives her his history. He's divorced, has a 3-year-old child whom she could develop into another Shirley Temple, and when he gets back he'll marry Susan and they'll settle down and live on the income this child will bring in. Well, that sailor's having pleasant dreams. But they're not as big as Mitch Leisen's. His dream "Lady in the Dark" cost Paramount three and a half million. . . . Katharine Hepburn wanted to ride a bicycle.

What dangers of disunity lie ahead?

TOMORROW ALWAYS COMES

by Vernon Bartlett

A provocative and original inquiry into the conflicts that will threaten Allied understanding after Germany has surrendered. The book contains an introductory discussion of the internal conditions and external policies of the United Nations, followed by an imaginary diary of the events occurring during the five months following Germany's defeat.

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LONGMANS

Invest in Victory with War Bonds

Irish Upset of Great Lakes Tops Cage Week

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith is the most industrious, the most picturesque and the most absent-minded of the major league club owners. That latter attribute is sometimes one of the delightfully charming things about the Washington club owner. As, for example, the revelation today that he owns eight ballplayers who, to this point, have been utter strangers to his discussions of the Nats' 1944 roster.

POVICH

It has never been mentioned by Griffith or any official of the Washington Club that the Nats own an infielder named William Ebranyi, or a piteher named Alberto Leal. And it comes as something of a surprise that also on the Washington roster are six outfielders named John Bucek, Walter Michie, Francisco Quientis, Armand Valdes, Jose Sanchez and Reglio Sojas.

But it's a fact. The Nats have signed all of these players despite the lack of any announcement. The story has leaked out via Chicago, where the American League has published the 1944 Red Book showing the rosters of all the league teams. Perhaps they just snuck onto the Nats' roster. Perhaps Griffith didn't think they were worth mentioning when he signed them. Perhaps that last assumption is correct. Anyway, they're on the squad.

It shows that Joe Cambria, the Nats' lone but intrepid scout has been particularly active this winter. No less than 11 players of Spanish extraction have been flushed out of the Cuban and Mexican leagues by the ubiquitous Cambria who has his own ideas about combating the manpower shortage by coralling the draft-exempt Latin legion.

The background of most of the unheralded rokies is pretty meager. Valdes, for instance, is listed as 6-foot 175-pound right-handed outfielder, and that is all. No age, place of birth, home town, previous record or experience. Sanchez is in the same category. Mr. Reglio Rojas, whoever he may be, is listed merely as an outfielder, and we defy you to discover any other data about him.

This is a year when the big leagues can't be too particular, so we find five amateurs with no professional experience on a big league squad. They are Bobby Albertson, a kid pitcher from the Detroit sandlots. Ebranyi, an infielder from the Michigan sandlots; Bucek, who has played only amateur ball around Detroit; Michie, a sandlotter from New York, and three Cuban amateurs, no less.

But in point of numbers it's a pretty imposing list of ball players that the canny Griff has collected for himself for the '44 season. Whereas such as the Red Sox are going into spring training with a squad of 28, with the Athletics owning only 30 and the Yankees 32, Griffith is sending no less than 39 athletes into training camp.

The Nats' Latin legion will present a brother combination in Robert Ortiz, the outfielder, and Olivrio Ortiz, a pitcher. The younger Olivrio is supposed to own a whistling fast ball, recalling that when his brother Roberto first reported to the Nats a half dozen years ago, he, too, was supposed to be a fast-ball pitcher. He was fast and he actually knocked the mitts off Catchers Jake Early and Al Evans, but he couldn't pitch.

The prize of the Cuban contingent, though, may be one Epitacio Torres, who is not a Cuban despite the fact he was in the Cuban winter league. Torres is a Mexican Indian lad, a 170-pounder who was voted the outsanding player of the Cuban League. He is a left-handed hitter and was batting .349 in Havana when the Nats signed him to a contract this winter.

Infielder Luis Suarez is a Cuban whom Manager Ossie Bluege is awaiting with great cuirosity next month when the Nats report for training at College Park, Md. Suarez, as it happens, is a second baseman, and Bluege needs a second baseman no less than he needs his right arm. Suarez is a 6-footer, big as Cubans go.

Among the pitchers, Bluege is highly interested in one of his sandlot graduates, 20-year-old Bobby Albertson who is 4-F in the draft. The Nats went to some expense to sign Albertson last season despite the fact that he had no professional experience. He was the hottest article around the Detroit sandlots and the Washington club outbid the Tigers for his services. In fact, the Detroit front office was considerably angry because the Nats took Robertson from under its nose.

We though we'd tell you about these Washington rookies because the fact that they belonged to the Nats seemed to have slipped Mr. Griffith's mind.

Army Quint Maintains Clean Slate

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Notre Dame's 54-51 upset of the mighty Great Lakes Sailors who had beaten them by 36 points during their streak of 21 straight victories stole the weekend's basketball spotlight from such matters as Conference races and postseason tournament bids.

While the Irish were knocking over the team generally rated tops in the Nation because of its record of 28 wins in 30 previous starts over a rugged schedule, Army went marching along unbeatened to its twelth straight.

The postseason pickers with acceptances from klahoma Aggies, Kentucky, Utah and Dartmouth tucked away in their back pockets probably will be making more bids this week. If they do such independent as Depaul, Western Michigan, Canisius Colgate, Bowling Green, Muhlenberg, Denison, Valparaiso and Temple must come in for consideration.

Buckeyes Sure of Tie

Among the conference races still to be decided, and thus holding up tourney invitations, are the Big 10, Big 6 and Southwest Conference.

Ohio State wound up its season by twice trimming Illinois to assure itself of no worse than a tie for the Western Conference crown, Purdue and Iowa, with two remaining league games and Northwestern with four to play, still have a chance to tie the Buckeyes.

In the Big Six, Iowa State has won 7 in a row to Oklahoma's 7 and 1 mark with 3 and 2 games, respectively, to go.

Rice, like Ohio State, is sure of a tie in its Southwest Conference, a share of the crown by twice beating Texas Aggies.

Among the independents DePaul strengthened it bid for postseason consideration by avenging an early loss to Valpariso and walloping Western Kentucky. Western Michigan added three more to the win column.

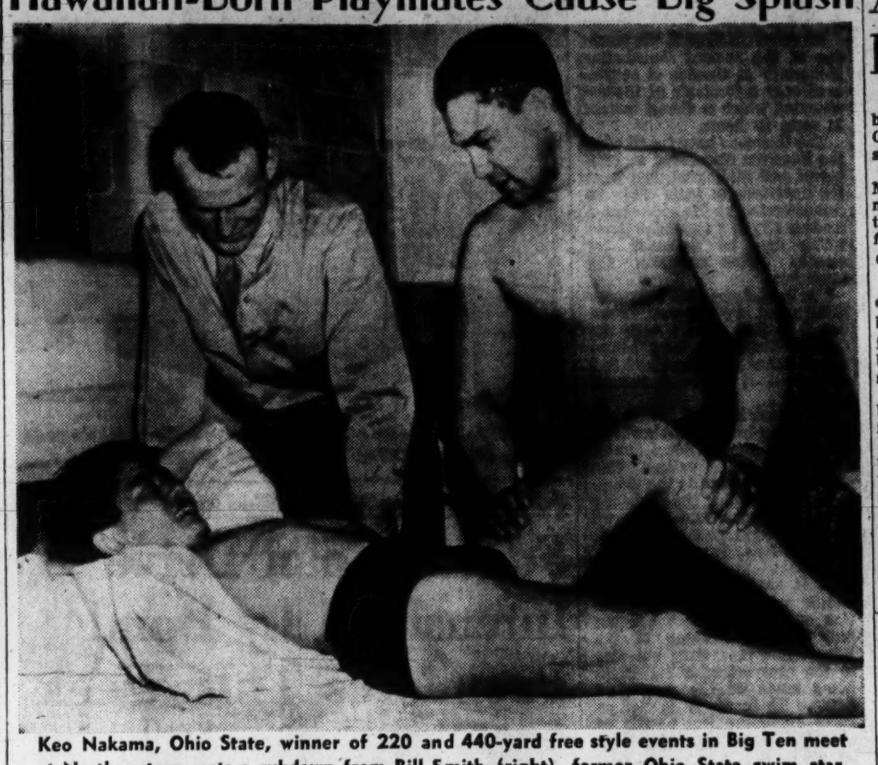
Canisius Dumps St. John's

Canisius took St. John's of Brooklyn over the hudles, a trick turned in earlier in the week by the much-improved Temple five. It was St. John's fourth loss in 16 starts. Colgate used Otto Graham's 19 points to advantage in trimming NYU.

Bowling Green knocked Miami (Ohio) out of consideration, Denison continued to pour it on against Ohio opponents and Muhlenberg, although upset by Bucknell Wednesday, boosted its record to 18 and 3.

Streaks snapped during the week, in addition to Great Lakes', including the Olathe Clippers' 20-game march ended by Missouri, and the 14-game string hung up by Greensboro BTC No. 10 broken by the Norfolk Naval Air Station who have won 16 in a row. The Norfolk Naval Training Station has captured 18 straight and Mitchel Field 10 in a row.

Hawaiian-Born Playmates Cause Big Splash



Keo Nakama, Ohio State, winner of 220 and 440-yard free style events in Big Ten meet at Northwestern, gets a rubdown from Bill Smith (right), former Ohio State swim star, who broke his own 200-yard free style record. Hawaiian-born playmates, they were roommates at the Ohio school. Harry Holiday (left), former Big Ten backstroke champ now stationed at Aberdeen, Md., assists.

Sailor Bill Smith Holds Seven World Records

Great Lakes, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP).—A sailor's life has put Swimmer Bill Smith in a record-breaking mood, although every time he aims for a new mark he doesn't beat anybody but himself.

This strapping Hawaiian-born second-class seaman holds seven world's records which he keeps bettering and bettering until he'll get them so far removed from this world it will take a couple of generations to produce a contender.

The newest ambition of this 205-pound human torpedo is to spin through the 100-yard free style in something under :50.6, the world standard histed last year by Allan Ford of Yale. In preparatio nfor this attempt, which he will make in the National AAU meet at the University of Michigan March 30 and 31, he has posted times of 50 seconds flat in several relay events when he was swimming 100-yard legs on the Great Lakes team.

The AAAU will be his first serious bid for the short distance, for his world records have been compiled in the longer races—200 yards, 200 meters, 220 yards, 400 meters, 440 yards, 800 meters and 800 yards.

"No, I certainly don't get tired bettering by own records," said the 19-year-old former Ohio State student. "But it will be fun going after the 100 free style—someone else's record. I figure every time I beat by own I just put them a little further beyond the reach of future swimmers.

"This Navy training has done me a lot of good and I'm just about reaching my peak."

Last night, Smith went on what has become almost a weekly record-smashing spree in a dual meet with Iowa State. He swished through the 200 yard free style in 1:53.9, a time which he will submit for recognition as a new world's record. He holds the 200 mark now with 1:56.6.

The big kid just can't stay away from water, and maybe that's why he entered the Navy. After his performance last night he rushed down to Northwestern Nniversity, where the Big Ten Swimming championships were being held. Of course, he couldn't compete, but he did the next best thing. He took charge of massaging his former Ohio State roomie and Hawaiian playmate, Keo Nakama.

After the rub down, Nakama went out and successfully defended his Big Ten 220 and 400 yard free style titles. "That Smith guy has got a magic touch," vowed Nakama, "not only in the water but on the rub-down table, too."

Keyser Cagers Drub Piedmont, 29 to 19

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Keyser High's Golden Tornados virtually sewed up the Potomac Valley Conference basketball championship by defeating Piedmont High, 29-19, to sweep the home-and-home series. The win was the thirteenth in a row for Keyser and its eighth straight in the circuit. In another conference clash, Romney defeated Ridgeley, 29-19, while Capon Brdige won from Wardensville, 41-30.

Tops Army Team

High scorer of the Army Air Force Command's all-tar team at Scott Field, Ill., is Jack Biery, former Penn State basketball luminary.

Former W. & L. Gridder Killed In Plane Crash

Lexington, Va., Feb. 20.—Aviation Cadet Robert W. Gary, jr., former captain of the baseball and basketball teams and a member of the football squad at Washington and Lee University, has been killed in an aviation accident, it was learned at the university today.

Gary, a native of Beaumont. Tex., was killed at Briggs Field, Tex., on February 5, in a training accident, it was learned.

Following his graduation from W and L in 1941, Gary was signed by the Washington Senators and formed out after a year of teaching at Fishburne Military School.

Richard A. Smith, director of athletics at W and L, said that Gary was one of the best athletes the university had produced. He played three years as third baseman on the varsity ball team and as forward on the basketball team. Though not a strong hitter, Gary could field well and was an unusually fast base runner.

Staunton Cagers Bow

Lewisburg, W. Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Greenbrier Military School won its fourteenth basketball victory of the current campaign yesterday by defeating its traditional rival Staunton (Va.) Military Academy 55-35. GMS has lost only thre games this season.

Alexandria Turns Out For Amatuer Ring Show

Alexandria, Va., citizens, proud of their four youths who have battled their way to the final round of the District Amateur Boxing Championships, have subscribed for 500 tickets to the title bouts scheduled at Uline's Arena on Tuesday, February 29.

The Virginia folks are backing the four finalists from their St. Mary's club team, coached by Naiman Massey, whose boys have won the District team championship for five consecutive years.

Celinski Defender

For the first time in the history of the tournament, however, the bouts next Tuesday will be staged in spacious Uline's Arena in a big-time setting under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. Previously all tournaments had been held at Turner's Arena with its limited capacity.

Bell-wether of the St. Mary's team is hard-hitting Pete Celinski, who won the 135-pound championship last year, and is defending it in this year's tournament. His opponent in the finals will be, curiously enough, David Staples of the Merrick Club, an employe of The Post's advertising department.

Tickets for the bouts will be placed on sale today at Uline's Arena and The Washington Post lobby. There will be no increase in prices despite the championship round, with ringside seats at $2.40, general admission at $1.10 and special tickets for youths at 55 cents.

Fifteen bouts are on the program for the final night, seven in the senior class and eight in the novice division. St. Mary's has, in addition to Celinski, two other lads fighting for the senior titles, 175-pounder Richard Nutt and 118-pounder Alex Beiro.

Ismer Pointing for Title

In the 126-pound class, sturdy-punching Harry Ismer, who has been bidding for a District title for three years now, will make his latest effort on the February 29 card. He meets Charles Rockenberg, of the National Training school. Ismer, one of the four Apollo Club boys who have won their way to the senior finals, was an impressive winner in the semi-final round.

Uline's Arena, with its seating capacity of 6000 for boxing, is expected to be a sell-out for the championship round. The semi-finals, staged last Friday at Turner's Arena drew the largest crowd in the history of the tournament and reservations for the final round have set all records.

Virginia Tech Victor, 58-29

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers were too flashy for William and Mary's courtmen here tonight and defeated the Tribe 58-29.

The Indians minus four regulars were forced to rely on second string men throughout the game and the Techmen ran away with the game in the second half after leading by only seven points at intermission.

V. P. I.	G	FG	P	W. and M.	G	FG	P
Caravati,f	4	0	8	MacClellan,f	3	1	7
Ligon,f	2	0	4	Parner,f	2	0	4
Perry,f	1	0	2	Pegram,f	0	0	0
Greenlee,f	0	0	0	Wright,c	1	3	5
Thompson,f	4	4	12	White,g	2	1	5
Fredrich,c	8	1	17	Martin,g	2	0	4
Andrews,g	1	1	3	Swindell,g	1	0	2
Watts,g	1	0	2	Mann,g	1	0	2
Smith,g	0	0	0				
Bushkar,g	2	4	8	Totals	12	5	29
Gates,g	1	0	2				
Totals	24	10	58				

Score at half—22-15, V. P. I. Officials—Conn and Ammend.

Dodds Points For Sweep of 'Big Five' Miles

By Fritz Howell

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—A galloping Gil Dodds headed today toward a clean sweep of the "Big Five" miles on Eastern indoor tracks—a feat accomplished only by such board burners as Glenn Cunningham and Chuck Fenske.

Boston's bespectacled divinity student pulled 13,000 cheering fans to their feet last-night as he won the 33-year-old Baxter Mile in 4:08 at Madison Square Garden, just six-tenths of a second off the indoor record.

Third Straight Victory

His performance, best indoor mile since 1942, was the feature of the New York Athletic Club seventy-fifth anniversary games, and gave him his third straight win in the big events. He goes to the post next Saturday in the fifty-sixth annual AAU games, and on March 11 in the K. of C. games, both in the Garden, to round out the "grand slam" which Cunningham accomplished in 1938 and Fenske in 1940.

Johnny Fulton, San Francisco Olympic Club middle distance star who was nosed out last night in the 1:53 Halpin half mile by Joe Nowicki of Rochester U., may meet Dodds in a special mile exhibition in the I. C. 4-A games in the Garden March 4. Fulton won the Millrose 600-yard event, and the Lapham 1000-yarder at Boston.

Nowicki Also Repeats

Nowicki, who clipped eight-tenths of a second off his winning time of 1943, became the third repeat winner in the half-mile. Bill Vessie of Dartmouth and Corpl. Joshua Williamson of the U. S. Army, co-holders of the national indoor high jump title, battled through their specialty to a first place deadlock at 6 feet 4 inches; Philip L. Lansing of the U. S. Military Academy soared 13 feet 6 inches to win the pole vault; and Ollie Hunter of the Columbia Midshipmen paced the two-mile pack in 9:19.8, in other top-flight events.

Martin Marion Faces Army Exam

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20 (AP).—Martin Marion, St. Louis Cardinal's shortstop in two pennant winning campaigns and leading hitter of the 1943 World Series, said last night he would report at Fort Jackson, at Columbia, next Thursday for another physical examination. He was marked for limited service after an examination about two weeks ago.

Martin had received a letter from Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, saying "If we lose you we will lose the pennant."

Southern Conference Teams Named for Annual Tourney

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20 (AP).—Basketball teams from the University of North Carolina, Duke, Maryland, South Carolina, VPI, N. C. State, Davidson and and Richmond were chosen today by the Southern Conference basketball committee to participate in the annual loop tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

North Carolina, victorious in 9 of 10 conference games, was top-seeded on the basis of its over-all season record. Duke, which lost two loop tilts to the Tarheels, was given second billing.

No other seedings were announced by the committee, but members of that body generally agreed that South Carolina and Richmond, both Navy V-12 powered clubs, would hold third and fourth place favorite roles in tourney speculation because of their records.

The committee, headed by Eddie Cameron, athletic director at Duke, arranged pairings of the clubs for first-round games so that the four Navy teams could make travel schedules to conform with a Navy 48-limitation regulation governing player absences from home stations.

Under this arrangment, VPI will meet Davidson's Wildcats at 8 p m., Thursday in the opening game, and N. C. State's Red Terrors will engage Maryland at 9:30 p. m., all are civilian teams.

Two other first round games, all involving Navy-manned teams, will be played Friday afternoon. North Carolina will meet Richmond at 2:30, and Duke will meet South Carolina at 4 p. m.

From there on out, the pairings will follow the usual tourney schedule. Seminfinal rounds will be held Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The championship affair will be staged at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The committee, composed of Cameron, Norman Shephard of Davidson, J. L. Vonglohn of North Carolina State, Monk Younger of VPI, and Burton Shipley of Maryland, agreed at a preliminary conference that the usual plan of selecting competing teams and the regulations under which they are seeded and paired, would have to be abandoned this year due to wartime difficulties.

Rowlesburg Cagers Drop First of Season

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 20.—Allegany High Campers smashed the 17-game winning streak of the Rowlesberg (W. Va.) High Rover Lions, setting the pace all the way for a 36-23 victory. It was the first setback of the cmapaign for the Lions, who have been voted the first West Virginia scholastic team this season. The work of Spangler and Cox was outstanding for the victors.

Pirate's Elliott Signs

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (AP).—Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, who batted .315 and drove in 101 runs last year, has signed his 1944 contract with the Bucs.

Heavyweight Bout to Top All-Star Card

An 8-round match between two slugging heavyweights was being lined up last night for the all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena February 28, a week from tonight.

"I made several offers over the weekend and if they come through all right we will have an outstanding heavyweight match to add to the card," said Matchmaker Gabe Menendez.

Turner and Menendez have been talking with the managers of Jimmy Bell, the hard-hitting local heavyweight, Billy Duncan, Buddy Thomas and Georgie Parks, a crowd pleaser in his recent fights at the Arena.

Turner plans four 8-round bouts for the all-star card to provide fans with 32 rounds of boxing.

Bee Bee Washington, the popular local Negro middleweight who has been bidding for top billing in the coming outdoor season, and Tommy Mollie, who has won his last six bouts here, will meet in a return match. Mollis defeated Washington about a year ago when the local lad was breaking in.

Another bout matches Harry Diddick, the Brooklyn featherweight with Johnny Cockfield, the New York City Negro who fought a great battle against Harry Jeffra here recently.

Allegany Wallops Westernport, 48-25

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 20.—Allegany High drew near the Western Maryland Interscolastic League championship and assured themselves of at least a tie in the final standing by drubbing the Bruce High outfit of Westerport, 48-25. The West Siders, who need only a victory over Beall or Fort Hill in the remaining loop battles to annex the title, captured last season by Central of Lonaconing, marked up their eighth straight league triumph. In other circuit contests, Fort Hill got possession of the runner-up position by easily defeating Barton, 54-19. Central of Lonaconing surprised Beall of Frostburg by taking a 37-20 decision.

Harpers Ferry Wins

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 20.—In a battle of fouls which saw only one Martinsburg player have less than three points called on him during the game, the local high basketball five defeated the Martinsburg High team here 23 to 21.

Va. Military Aquatic Meet Set March 11

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 20 (Spl.). The Virginia military schools swimming championship meet will be revived on Saturday, March 11, at 2:30, in the natatorium of Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Capt. Leslie J. Fouts, head swimming coach at Randolph-Macon Academy, announced yesterday.

Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., was host at the last meet, in 1931, which was sponsored by only three teams, Fishburne Military School, Massanutten Military Academy and Augusta Military Academy. This year five swimming teams will be represented, with Randolph-Macon Academy and Staunton Military Academy in addition to the former three schools.

Of this group, Staunton M. A. looms as the meet favorite, having swamped Massanutten, Randolph-Macon and Fishburne in dual meets this season. Staunton and Augusta have not met.

Other military schools of Virginia, who do not sponsor varsity swimming teams, are expected to enter any individual swimmers who have ability. Medals will be awarded to individual winners and other prizes will be presented to winning teams, if they can be obtained. Entry fees or requests should be addressed to Captain Fouts.

The events will include 40-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard free style; 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, fancy diving, 180-yard medley relay with three swimmers on each team, back stroke, breast stroke and free style, respectively, and a 160-yard free style relay, with four swimmers on each team.

Hedgesville Trips Handleys, 20 to 15

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Hedgesville High avenged an earlier loss to Handley High of Winchester, Va., at Hedgesville Friday night as they turned in a 20-15 victory. In a preliminary contest Martinsburg High girls defeated the Hedgesville girls 26 to 13.

St. Joseph Fives Split

Martinsburg W. Va., Feb. 20.—St. Joseph's High School's basketball team split a doubleheader here with the teams from St. Mary's Hagerstown, Md., the local boys losing 42 to 20 while the local girls won 34 to 17.

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Director J. E. Held Favorite In Flamingo

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—More and more it looks as though the Brysons knew what they were doing when they turned down a $75,000 offer for the colt Director J. E.

The son of Sickle is the classiest 3-year-old campaigning in Florida this winter, and he is almost certain to be an odds on choice to top off the season by winning the $15,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park Saturday.

After that, Trainer G. R. Bryson will begin pointing him for the entucky Derby and the other 3-year-old features. The Director already has a place in the present badly-muddled derby picture.

Hooper Offered $75,000

Fred W. Hooper, who is acquiring a sizeable stable, was willing to pay $75,000 for Director J. E. earlier this winter, but Owner Ella K. Bryson, G. R.s wife, refused to sell.

Since then the colt has been brought to Miami and put to work. For a starter he was sent against some of the outstanding older sprinters in training, and ran a creditable third. In his next out, Director J. E. whipped a 3-year-old field in a speed test.

Bryson asked him to go a mile and one-eighth—the Flamingo distance—for the first time in an important $5000 event yesterday, and Man 'o War's grandson responded magnificently with a brilliant triumph.

The same race didn't help the reputations of a couple of other Derby possibilities.

Abraham Hirschberg's Black Badge, winner of three sprints and never before beaten in Florida, ran well for three-quarters of a mile then quit. It was his first trial over a lengthy route, and the race backed up the general opinion that he has speed but not stamina.

Also disappointing was A. C. Ernst's Alorter, which finished ahead of only Black Badge in the field of six. It was the second trial of the season for the colt. He finished third to Director J. E. in his first out.

H. E. Jacoby's Good Bid and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie finished second and third yesterday, running creditable races which will earn them some backing for the Flamingo.

Norfolk Navy Five Whips Coast Guard

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—The Norfolk Naval Air Station basketball team claimed its twenty-fifth victory in 27 starts last night by bowling over the Curtis Bay, Md., Coast Guard outfit, 74 to 46.

N. A. S.	G	F	P	Curtis Bay.	G	F	P
Lockhart,f	8	1	17	Kaufman,f	0	2	2
Johnson,f	0	1	1	Gemmock,f	1	0	2
McGrath,f	2	1	5	Schneider,f	3	0	6
Kenawley,f	4	0	8	Matschke,f	1	1	3
Lucas,f	0	0	0	Gibocki,f	1	0	2
Carpenter,f	5	1	11	Jones,c	4	2	10
Cunningh'm,c	1	0	2	Ballard,g	1	2	4
Schrick,g	0	0	0	Warthelm,g	2	0	4
Barr,g	3	0	6	Winitsky,g	3	5	11
Miller,g	3	0	6	Jorden,g	1	0	2
Gates,g	8	2	18				
Ward,g	0	0	0	Totals	17	12	46
Hayes,g	0	0	0				
Totals	34	6	74				

Score at half—31-23, Norfolk Naval Air Station. Officials—Fox and Hansen.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Doctor... 112 *Big Chance... 109
Jug... 113 Lasagna... 113
Bryan Station... 114 Poppycock... 115
Epidown... 109 Tierce... 109
*Spang... 104 Count Haste... 117
*Centredale... 107 Liberty Flight... 120
Park Bench... 114 Lots of Time... 114
Richard W... 112 *Maeline... 106

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dream Fox... 117 Judfry... 109
Par Sight... 112 *Captain Ruth... 108
Gun Site... 117 Technician... 117
Little Bud... 112 Ariel Patrol... 112
Absaside... 114 Bright Quest... 112
Tidy Thing... 107 Breeks... 114
True Lass... 110 †Nordmeer... 119
Miss Cedar... 109 †Rhyme Maker... 113
†Strassburger and Boukalis entry.

3—Nursery; $1400; maiden 2-year-olds
†Carole M... 115 Doctors Care... 107
‡Miss Stage... 115 Flight Nurse... 111
Boonyard... 114 Tillie... 107
Model Lady... 115 Linda Darling... 111
Valdina Haven... 109 †Sole Survivor... 118
Song Thrush... 111 Pontchartrain... 110
‡Helen Night... 106 Sunwise... 111
†Magan and King Ranch entry.
‡Jacobi and Bridger entry.

4—¾; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
York River... 113 *Pettacairn... 114
No Hum... 109 Basileus... 121
Mervyn Leroy... 122 Depi... 111
*Son Islam... 114 *Wise Decision... 117
Keekee... 114 *Moonlite Bobby... 114
Jay Stevens... 119 Valdina Joe... 119
The Killer... 119 Wise Brave... 119
Hard Telling... 108 Subdeb... 111

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds (turf course)
*Cee Raf... 103 Green Bush... 122
Fifth... 107 Leavenworth... 111
†Shackelin... 107 †Smart Sheila... 106
Zuna... 118 Dandy Jim... 110
Copper Beech... 107 My Ali... 114
F. B. Eye... 111
†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Mark... 112 Twoses... 114
Fiddlers Bit... 113 Dandy Fox... 108
Abrupt... 112 Bankrupt... 114
*Sweep Swinger... 118

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Chickore... 111 *Grand Day... 114
*Prince Eugene... 109 Gossip Miss... 109
Flying Hostess... 111 Blue Water... 111
Epaminondous... 116 *One Link... 111
*Mokananne... 112 †Fighting Flyer... 120
Batik... 122 †Michigan Sun... 122
Hasty Wire... 116 Rapidamente... 116
†Still Gallant... 111 †Hadafortune... 115
†Aste and Queen entry.
†Hanley and Ferguson entry.

8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Riding Light... 116 *Flange... 109
Speedway... 113 First Draft... 122
Theseus... 111 Muchy... 117
Eaulnox... 113 †Panbroom... 116
Golden Thorn... 111 Chance Grey... 109
*Clip Clop... 107 *Miami Springs... 112
Profile... 110 Llanero... 113
In Question... 124 Snooks Winters... 116
†Bossamer and Hemingway entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Spang, Tierce, Count Haste.
2—Technician, Ariel Patrol, Breeks.
3—Sunwise, Sole Survivor, Boonyard.
4—Fettacairn, Moonlite Bobby, Wise Decision.
5—Green Bush, Leavenworth, F. B. Eye.
6—Dandy Fox, Bankrupt, Twoses.
7—Rapidamente, Michigan Sun, Batik.
8—RIDING LIGHT, Theseus, Muchy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16; 1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Grand Rush... 105 *Bomb Shelter... 112
*Merry Saxon... 107 Wise Hobby... 115
*Felina... 115 Pasa Grille... 110
*Juanita M... 105 La Riche... 108
*Happy Choice... 112 *Be Sweet... 100
Precious Years... 108

2—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*My Reward... 117 *Glenport... 110
*Jubilargo... 110 *Tower Lass... 105
Valdina Rex... 113 Giant Star... 108
*Alcinous... 110 *Bolute... 107
Masculine... 119 *Beauzar... 112
Beiplay... 117

3—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Georgia Tod... 108 *Ball Baby... 112
*Ebon Flag... 105 Dissension Sir... 116
Reign Countess... 110 *Uplack... 117
*Franco Saxon... 115 Rose Anita... 110
*Riverlass... 107 *Moneyhill... 110
*Legal Advice... 110 *Fishers Pet... 106
*Epiget... 109

4—2 furl.; $2500; 2-year-olds; allow.
†King Dorsett... 116 Flying Connie... 113
†Flare Back... 116 ‡Best Effort... 119
Dimit... 119 ‡Some Bid... 116
‡Misty Fox... 119 Calm Seas... 119
‡Prominencia... 113 Regal Maid... 116
Valdina Trial... 122
†Joe Brown entry.
‡Lemar Stock Farm and Payne entry.
‡King Ranch and C. C. Tanner entry.

5—5/8; $1000; maiden, 3-year-olds.
Belor... 116 †*Gezira... 106
Shining Chance... 116 *Bertha J... 106
Uncle Ace... 116 *Fourth Estate... 111
Mere Markette... 111 *Bug Bug... 106
†Warrior Lee... 111 Miss Brady... 111
†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—3/4; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
*Darby Divot... 107 *Valdina Ranger 108
Santonian... 108 *Sweet Beau... 107
Jumbo King... 113 *Tress Rodgers... 107
*Baby Advice... 105 *Spring Glory... 107
Sir Lo... 115 *Delatour... 110

7—3/4; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allow.
*Valdina Albert... 118 Speed Ball... 123
Enter... 115 Blue Serge... 115
Esterita... 115 †Chipamink... 118
Eugene... 120 †Supermont... 117
Dove Shoot... 123 †*Winter Rules... 116
†William Hells entry.
‡Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Allenjay... 112 †Prominette... 106
Swing Leader... 115 *Enthrall... 110
†Dogged... 110 Tell Well... 112
Spirit... 108 *Tee Midge... 112
†Victory Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Felsun, Wise Hobby, Grand Rush.
2—Masculine, Jubilargo, Bolute.
3—River Lass, Upack, Franco Saxon.
4—VALDINA TRIAL, Dimit, Prominencia.
5—Warrior Lad, Fourth Estate, Shining Chance.
6—Darby Divot, Baby Advice, Tress Rodgers.
7—Dove Shoot, Chipamink, Speed Ball.
8—Victory Stable entry, Tee Midge, Swing Leader.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK (Fast)
1—Liberty Flight, Richard W., Lots of Time.
2—Bright Quest, Little Bud, Technician.
3—No selections.
4—Wise Decision, Mervyn Leroy, Son Islam.
5—MY ALL, Copper Beech, Smart Sheila.
6—Bankrupt, Abrupt, Mark.
7—Rapidamente, Hasty Wire, Grand Day.
8—Riding Light, First Draft, Snooks Winters.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Gus! Safe and unmarked! Through fourteen rounds of grueling fighting and a flood! . . . But, Gus, how did you regain visibility—
O'Malley, I never WAS invisible. When you left for the arena, I met my invisible opponent. He was in an aggressively gay mood and insisted that I accompany him to a quaint tavern where—
Won't those elves and gnomes be angry, Mr. O'Malley? When they learn the ring you told them Gus and McSnoyd were boxing in really WAS empty?
Cushlamochree!
Yes . . . But no angrier than they'll be until I'm able to explain about the flood I assured them I'd avert.
Too bad I must flee—I mean FLY, Barnaby—to Washington right away.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Arlington Red Cross Unit Needs Help

Mrs. J. C. Boss, chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the Production Corps of the Arlington Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an urgent appeal for additional volunteers to complete the large quota of machine-stitched surgical dressings being made at the chapter house and which are needed overseas.

Mrs. Gerald C. Griffin, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Council, announced that she has received contributions of furniture in need of repair before they can be used for day and recreation rooms in nearby Army posts, and that she is in need of additional volunteers for the job. Mrs. Griffin is also making an appeal for cast-off furnishings of all kinds, with special requests for records and sheet music either popular or classical.

Foster Home Care

Mrs. Sarah Uhr, of Jewish Social Service, representing the United Homefinding Campaign, will speak on Foster Home Care of Children, at a meeting tonight at 8:30, of the Women's League of the Arlington Jewish Community Center to be held at the center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Motion pictures will be shown illustrating the problems involved and the care given children in foster homes. There will also be a question period, following Mrs. Uhr's talk, on child problems.

P-TA Celebration

Founder's Day will be celebrated at the meeting tonight at 8 of the Arlington James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the school. Lieut. Comdr. Carville Benson, USNR, will be the guest speaker, with The Family Tree of the PTA" as his subject. Mrs. Charles Quade will be in charge of the candlelight service. Past presidents of the association will be guests of honor.

To Review Book

Mrs. E. J. Peters will review Dorothy James Robert's book, "A Man of Malice Landing," and Mrs. W. Allen Hunter will discuss the topography of England and the customs of the people, at the monthly book review meeting of the Women's Club of Lyon Village, today at 1:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, 1709 No. Harvard st. Mrs. R. W. Livingston will bring the group up to date on new books, and Mrs. M. J. Anderson will talk on current plays and pictures.

Gardeners to Meet

Roger Blake, of the Sleepy Hollow (a.) nurseries, will be the guest speaker tonight at 8,, at a meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, 4536 North 18th st. Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. Russell K. Bean and Mrs. H. W. Barstow, jr., will serve as cohostesses. †Exhibit will include house plants and vines grown indoors.

Family Service Society Plans For Its Meeting in Alexandria

Ray L. Huff of Lorton, Va., director of public welfare and superintendent of penal institutions in the District of Columbia, will address the annual meeting of the Alexandria (Va.) Family Service Society today at 8 p. m. in the Westminster Building of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Members of the board of directors will be elected, and a vote will be taken on a proposal to amend the by-laws to enlarge the board from nine members to 15. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Edith Toan, Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer and the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The annual report of the society will be presented by Thelma Barth, executive secretary. Officers will be elected at the close of the session, which is open to the public.

Final Bond Campaign

A final campaign for the Fourth War Loan will be conducted in the public schools of Alexandria, Va., this week to raise $30,000 and assist the War Finance Committee in putting the city over the top, it was announced yesterday by Nena DeBerry, elementary school supervisor.

"E" bond purchases through February 28 will be credited to the campaign which ended officially on February 15 and the schools' drive will take the form of a treasure hunt for war stamp albums in an effort to uncover partially books which might be completed and turned in for bonds.

During the hunt which ends February 25, students are being urged to search their homes for stamp albums and to enlist the aid of their parents in buying stamps. Proceeds from the last minute drive will count towards the fund for an airplane now being raised by the elementary schools in their weekly stamp purchases.

Chairmen have been appointed to direct the campaign in each school, and a thorough check will be made with students in each classroom to find unfilled or partially filled stamp books. Each school will report the daily progress made to Florence Perkinson, secretary to Miss DeBerry.

Plans for the project were arranged by Miss DeBerry at a conference with Elywn T. Moore, chairman of the Fourth War Loan in Alexandria.

Service Shelter Booth

Putting their approval on hitchhiking by men in uniform, representatives of the city government of Alexandria, Va., led by Mayor William Thomas Wilkins and City Manager Carl Budwesky have indorse the Alexandria Odd Fellows' protect of a shelter booth for servicemen seeking rides.

Sponsored by Potomac Lodge No. 38 of the Indepedent Order of Odd Fellows, the red, white and blue booth is located on United States Highway No. 1 at the corner of South Washington and Franklin sts. in Alexandria on the direct route to points south. Officials pointed out that it is especially convenient for Fort Belvoir soldiers.

Signs on either side of the shelter station command motorists to "stop" and to "give service men a lift." To lend emphasis to the request for cooperation, the Odd Fellows have asked City Manager Budwesky, coordinator of civilian defense, to approve manning of the booth by OCD volunteers. According to the tentative propopsal, a volunteer would stand at the curb and blow a whistle at passing vehicles, urging drivers to stop and pick up a passenger.

Frederick L. Flynn is chairman of the Odd Fellows' hitch-hiking committee. Others assisting are Elmer Mudd, secretary; John R. Schafe, J. B. Collins, Henry Scott, Kenneth Mountcastle, Wilmer H. Scott, William Cunningham, Beverly Turner.

Judge to Speak

Judge Hugh Reid, trial justice for Arlington, will discuss "Evidence the Auxiliary Police Should Have in Bringing in Offenders" before the Arlington County Auxiliary Police Club meeting to be held tonight in the courthouse.

Pageant of Flags

Brownies, intermediates and senior Girl Scouts of South Arlington will present a pageant of flags, under the direction of Mrs. S. Kenneth Love, at the meeting tonight of the Nellie Custis School Parent-Teacher Association, 8 p. m., at the school.

Miss Marian Timberlake will talk on "Recreation in Arlington Among School Children" at the February meeting tonight, 8 p. m., of the Cherrydale Parent-Teacher Association.

Fairfax Clubs To Study Beans And Gardens

Miss Luck Blake, Fairfax, Va., County Home Agent, announces that victory gardens and soy beans will be the subjects discussed at the scheduled meetings of four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs this week.

The Woodlawn Club will meet today, 2 p. m.; Kenmore, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Clifton on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., and Oakwood on Thursday, at 1 p. m.

Five of the county 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week, in their respective schools, as follows: Today, Woodlawn meets at 12:45 p. m.; tomorrow, Vienna at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, Floris at 11 a. m.; Thursday, Lincolnia at 11 a. m., and Saturday, Fairview at 10:30 a. m.

Pancake Supper

The night branch of the Ladies' Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, is sponsoring a Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., in the parish hall, East Broad st. The day branch is sponsoring a farewell tea today, from 3 p. m. to 4:40 p. m., at the rectory, in honor of the president, Mrs. Bruce Canaga, who is leaving for the West Coast.

Garden Club Session

The Idylwood-Dunn Loring Countryside Garden Club meets today, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leonard Senseny, Idylwood, when plans will be discussed for Victory Gardens and spring flower planting.

Touchdown Club To Hear Gillilan

Srtickland Gillilan, international radio broadcast and master of ceremonies and now of the American Red Cross will join Newscaster Morgan Beatty tomorrow when both appear at the weekly luncheon of The Touchdown Club at 12:30 p. m. Beatty, popular broadcaster and news analyst, is to make the kep speech, while Gillian alternates with Bom Simmons, Touchdown Club president, as master of ceremonies.

Montgomery Postwar Plan Group to Meet

The recently created Montgomery County Postwar Planning and Advisory Committee will meet February 29 at 8 p. m., Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee chairman of the committee, announced last night.

It will be held at the Bethesda Elementary School on Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

This will be the second meeting of the body, appointed by the Montgomery County Commissioners to aid them in the study of postwar and other county needs and also to serve as an advisory body. It is composed of elements of practically every type of organization in the area, so that it can serve as a cross-section of the desires of the whole county.

Recreation Meeting

High school students in the Silver Spring, Md., area will be called upon today to give their ideas on types of recreation they desire after school hours at a meeting at 3:30 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory.

The meeting resulted from a session held last week under auspices of the Eastern Suburban Recreation Committee when parents, teachers and students met to discuss the proposed canteen center program.

J. Norman Mayberry, chairman of the committee, announced that a smaller committe ehas been appointed to assist the advisory council of the recreation committee in mapping plans. Headed by John J. Droescher, the committee includes Mrs. W. H. McPherson, vicechairman; Mrs. Gayle Forcade, Mrs. P. H. D. Dunaway, Mrs. Willard Barber, Mrs. Eleanor R. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Rockwood, Sheila Rockwood, Gladys Droescher and Mrs. Lawrence James.

With the cooperation of the Maryland Capital Park and Planning Commission the committee plans to use the armory as a recreation center for the winter. In the late spring and summer activities will be carried on at Jesup Blair Community Park.

Today's meeting will be represented by the Academy of the Holy Name, Montgomery Blair, and Bullis Schools.

P-TA to Celebrate

The anniversary of the founding of National P-T A will be observed tonight at 8 at a meeting of the East Silver Spring (Md.) Elementary School's P-T A in the auditorium.

Mrs. Claude Mitchell, the organization's president, will be guest speaker. The association will begin a three-day paper salvage drive tonight. Parents are urged to bring bundles of newspapers.

Garden Club Meeting

Wild flowers in Rock Creek Park and vicinity will be discussed by Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist of the United States Department of the Interior tonight at 8:30 o'clock before the Silver Spring Garden Club in Jesup Blair Community House.

Mrs. London's Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie K. London, 73, widow of Lee Stephen London, whose death occurred on Friday at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, will be held today at Knoxville, Tenn.

A native of Pennsylvania. Mrs. London lived most of her life in Knoxville. Before moving to Bethesda two years ago, she was a resident of Washington. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd T. Cox, Bethesda; a son, Harold London, Princeton, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Mary K. Brakebill, Knoxville.

John Harris Dies

John Watson Harris, 60, died on Saturday at the home of his sisters, Florence E. and May V. Harris, 4504 Maple ave., Bethesda. A heart ailment was the cause of death. Besides the sisters, he is survived by a son, Harvey Townsend Harris, Park Ridge, Ill.

Formerly of Park Ridge, Mr. Harris had made his home with his sisters for several months.

Prince Georges Police Girls Club Formed

Formation of a Police Girls Club to serve as a companion organization with the Police Boys Club of Mount Rainier and Brentwood has been effected by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Police Boys Club of the neighboring Maryland towns.

The club is planned to furnish entertainment and instruction for girls of teen age and is part of the campaign to combat delinquency by providing an outlet for teenage energies with supervised recreation.

The club is open to any girl between the ages of 7 and 20 and the only requisite for membership other than age is to attend the Wednesday night classes in ballroom dancing and physical training held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

On Saturday nights, the girls and the boys of the Police Boys Club attend a movie at the high school. The younger children then are sent home and the older youths held a dance.

Outdoor recreation will be provided when warmer weather arrives, according to Mrs. C. F. Sienkiewiez of Brentwood, president. Mrs. Warren McVey, wife of the mayor of Mount Rainier is vice president.

Parents of the girls who will attend the club are invited to attend a meeting o fthe auxiliary tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Schatz, 4236 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Tydings to Speak

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Dem., Md.), will address the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Hyattsville, Md., Elementary School. The Senator will discuss postwar problems, according to Mrs. Lincoln Clark, president.

"The league believed that this year, perhaps more than any other year, the voting women of the country will have a decisive role to play and therefore have a responsibility to be as intelligently informed as possible in their voting," Mrs. Clark said. "We, therefore, extend an invitation to the women of Prince Georges County and to their husbands."

Montgomery Homemakers Plan Clinics

Three clinics for members of Montgomery County (Md.) homemakers' clubs on how to plan and organize the household are scheduled for this week, according to announcement by Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent.

On Thursday, the home furnishings chairmen and two other members of the Cedar Grove, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Clarksburg, Browningsville, Germantown and Comus Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. William Beall, near Cedar Grove; a meeting will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Carlton Savage, near Rockville, for similar representatives of the Rockville, Olney-Sunshine, Poolesville-Barnesville-Dickerson, Glenmont, Laytonsville, Burtonsville and Washington Grove groups; and a clinic will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Percy Warren, Bethesda, for representatives from each of the following clubs: Colesville, Travilah-Darnestown, Four Corners, Potomac Valley, Glen, Silver Spring and Wheaton.

All meetings will start at 10:30 a. m. and will be in charge of Florence Masion, home furnishings specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Chaplain to Speak

A chaplain, yet to be designated, from Fort Meade, Md., is scheduled to address the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association at its monthly meeting in the gymnasium of the Gaithersburg High School tonight on "The Spiritual Phase of Education." There will be a musical program to be conducted by Mary Hanley, music instructor at the Gaithersburg School. The association president, Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith, will preside.

Delay Favors Allies

By Roger W. Babson

Preparing for the Invasion

Babson Park, Feb. 20.—Well, I am back again in Florida—I hope to be here for the remainder of the winter. I am more and more convinced if we followed the habits of the birds instead of men, we all would be better off.

As soon as I can get some gasoline to get about (it's awful tight here) I'm going to write a column about Florida. It rather looks now that Florida is getting all set for another boom. At any rate it makes me cheerful to be here.

The low figures for the number of our boys who are being killed in the war are also encouraging. Statistics indicate they are almost as safe in the Army as at home. They enjoy better health, have no joy riding and are free from industrial accidents. In fact—based upon an average of five million in the armed forces since Pearl Harbor—only 1 man out of every 140 has been killed; while an even smaller proportion have been wounded severely enough not to return to active duty.

I am now wondering about this much-heralded and predigested second front. This is promised to start in northern France where the Channel is narrowest. Without doubt there wlil be a landing on the shores of northern France, but whether it will come before Germany shows more definite signs of collapsing is a debatable question. Certainly, such a landing will be only a part of the second-front invasion.

A careful study of maps will cnovince anyone that if the Allies institute an effective invasion against the will of Germany, landings will be made at four different points:

1. At the Balkans aimed to destroy the Rumanian oil fields if Russia has not already taken them. Watch General Patton's Army.

2. At southern France by moving troops in from the Island of Corsica, where they are now assembling.

3. At northern France, Belgium and Holland by moving troops in from England.

4. At Norway, where the Germans have the fewest troops and where it would be very difficult to bring reinforcements. I feel very sure that Norway will be a part of the program. There are excellent airfields just south of Stavenger which is only about 400 to 500 miles to Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin. Furthermore, securing such Norwegian air bases should enable the Allies to get a foothold in Denmark. From northern Denmark it may be only 250 miles to the industrial cities and seaports of Germany.

In view of weather conditions in Norway and elsewhere, this may mean a delay of the real invasion of Europe until spring or summer although men are now being rapidly sent to England and elsewhere.

Delay is in favor of the Allies because (1) Germany is being systematically destroyed by continued bombing; and (2) because the Allies can be better prepared with more troops and armaments the greater the delay.

Then there is always the hope that the German army leaders will dethrone Hitler. They surely had rather let us march triumphantly into Germany than have Russia. This thought was the reason for the Pravda article about German and English peace talks which created such excitement last month.

Certainly, the Allies are not advertising in advance their plans. Rather, their leaders are talking publicly about the very opposite of what they actually will do. Note that 90 per cent of our European war news comes from London and every word of it must pass the English censors. It also should be remembered that more news is put out for German consumption and to mislead our enemies than to inform our own people. This is no criticism of our government. It does, however, suggest that most time spent listening to radio war commentators is wasted. We had better use this time figuring how our returning soldiers will get jobs when World War II is over.

My real reason for writing of these things this week is to cheer up parents, sisters and wives who now have boys in England and elsewhere awaiting the invasion. War is almost wholly a question of mathematics and spirit. The Great Invasion will not start until the Allies are 100 per cent ready—Russians withstanding. Hence, mathematics and spirit will be greatly in favor of our boys. Thus, our casualties should contiue low. In addition, the invasion will not be confined to northern France where we might expect heavy casualties. Washington may be justified in scaring us; but statisticians and geographers are not frightened.

The invasion will come simultaneously at about four places. These will reduce the striking power of the German army 75 per cent. "But why will this division not also reduce our striking power?" you ask. The answer again is one of statistics. The Allies can choose where to place each of their men. A man properly placed is worth four men hunting aimlessly for intruders. The old comparison between defense and offense no longer applies in this day of airlanes and radio. Therefore, let us not worry about our boys just yet. There will be no massacre of our men in Europe.

Mining on Sundays Brings Relief, Ickes Says

Secretary Ickes said Saturday that Sunday mining of anthracite this month has afforded a "substantial and important" relief to Eastern States, though it has by no means ended the shortage.

As Solid Fuels Administrator, Ickes reported anthracite production in the week ending February 12 was 1,424,000 tons, the largest weekly production in four years. Last Sunday, he announced, 163,660 tons were mined.

The Iowa Poll

52% OF IOWANS OPPOSE RETURN TO PROHIBITION

DES MOINES, IA.—A clear majority of Iowans are opposed to returning to either national or state prohibition, a recent scientific survey of the IOWA POLL reveals.

Men Opposed 2 to 1

Men voted 2 to 1 against prohibition while the women voted more "wet" than "dry", with 20% undecided.

Among both men and women, 49% of those favoring prohibition voted to defer consideration of changes in the liquor laws until men and women in the armed services return home, while 44% favored starting legislation now.

This finding is of current interest because of the wartime prohibition bill introduced in congress by Representative Joseph R. Bryson (Dem., S. C.). This bill would prohibit manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages until the war ends.

In answer to the question: *"Would you favor return to national prohibition?"* the Iowans interviewed answered:

Yes	33%
No	52%
Don't Know	15%

Sentiment was stronger against state prohibition than against national prohibition. On the question: *"Would you favor adopting a prohibition law in the state of Iowa?"* those interviewed said:

Yes	30%
No	60%
Don't Know	10%

Iowa now has state-operated liquor stores selling by the bottle. Sale of liquor by the drink is illegal.

Three-fourths of those who voted "No" on prohibition said they would not favor a law which, while prohibiting hard liquor, would permit the sale of light wines and beer only. Also, only 14% would approve Sunday sales of beer in Iowa, with 81% opposed to this change in present laws.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

What a camellia and a bottle of Rock Garden are to the lady of the house, bread and cheese and a bottle of NATIONAL PREMIUM are to the lord and master, while more than likely the lady will sit in and nibble a bit, at that.

A new book of grand dishes Maryland Recipes is recently from the press. If you will send your name, address and ten cents to partly pay for printing and postage we will be glad to forward you a copy.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

National Brewing Co., 128 Q St. N.E. Michigan 2600

By the Way—Tune in on

Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 P. M.

SIX-THIRTY SHOW with Arch McDonald Station WTOP 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin—a famous herbal cough remedy—*scientifically* prepared—not only promptly helps relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young—even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve SORE THROAT Caused by Colds

Just rub on Musterole—it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. IN 3 STRENGTHS MUSTEROLE

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Percy Grainger Honored Following Concert

By Marie McNair

Percy Grainger, pianist-composer, who was soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall, took another bow at the cocktail party in his honor, given by the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon immediately following his performance.

Of the more than 100 guests asked to meet this distinguished artist, many of them had come on from the concert with the magic music of Mr. Grainger still ringing in their ears, and conversation ran pro and con on the modern American composer, Morton Gould, whose Concertette, a work based on the idioms of American popular music, the artist had featured on his program.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy were among those who dropped in at this late afternoon fete and others who had been asked where the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Harold Butler, British Minister, and Mrs. Butler.

Also Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the New Zealand Minister, who is in London for conferences; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, jr., Dr. Stanley Hornbeck of the State Depapртment, and Mrs. Hornbeck, and such stanch supporters of the Nationoal Symphony as Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Miss Mabel Boardman.

Still others were Mrs. Pierrpont Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis and Air Marshal Williams.

Portraits Shown at Tea

The work of Harry Solon—four pastel portraits just completed—were on view at Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas' home yesterday, at the tea they gave for some of their friends and those of their daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas. The portraits include one of Anita, who had her last sitting on Saturday; of blonde and pretty Senora de Bascunan, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and the two daughters of the former French Premier, Camille Chautemps, and Mme. Chautemps—Senora Ghiselle Guirola, and Mlle. Antoniette Chautemps.

All four of the artists' subjects were there yesterday and in the group also were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, who took her turn at the tea table; the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, M. Chautemps with Mme. Chautemps who had been asked to pour tea; Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boaz, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Sheble and their daughter, Miss Anne Sheble; Maj. Hoke Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Henry Grady, and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz presided for a while at the tea urn, and also there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and Rex Ingram, former Hollywood producer, who is in Washington for the duration.

The party was taken over in the early evening by the daughter of the house who asked her young friends to stay for dancing, and Miss Kathleen Wade and Miss Mary Margaret DeBurry were pressed into service as assistants.

Brazilian Carnival

"It's just like we do in Brazil," said Mme. Ararigboia, wife of the Air Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, explaining to one of her American friends, the Brazilian carnival.

"In Brazil, everyone is in the streets, beginning Saturday night before Lent, and they don't return for three days." It's the custom of our country, something like your New Orleans Mardi Gras."

For Colonel and Mme. Ararigboia's guests Saturday evening, their Brazilian carnival, will long be remembered as one of the gayest, most colorful parties of the year. It began with a Samba line or "cordao" as it is called, and ended with the same. A special orchestra played continuously, the slow rhythmic beat of native music, and the dancers chorused with the chant, "Oh, Oh, Oh, Aurora!"

As tired performers dropped out for a bite of supper others took their places and occasionally there was a solo performance with Mme. Lima, wife of the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, definitely the hit of the evening in a full flower splashed dance costume with flowers in her hair and jangles on her wrists.

Most of the guests came in costume. There were many Chinese and gaucho costumes and a Russian couple in the persons of the Military and Air Attache of the Bolivian Embassy, Col. and Senora de Moscoso. The hostess wore rose colored pajamas and the host his uniform.

Here and there were Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, in uniform, and without his senora; Capt. Ed Talbert, USA; Maj. George Taggerd, USA; the Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Reveredo, the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Ruiz-Diez, the Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Lopez-Larrain.

It's reunion in Havana for Mrs. Dixon Donnelly (left) and Mrs. Leigh Wade, photographed in the picturesque setting of a country estate known as a "finca" near the air base where their husbands are stationed. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Lucia Fonseca, daughter of Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador. Mrs. Wade lived in Washington until Colonel Wade, one of the original 'round-the-world fliers in 1919, was sent to Cuba last year to command the base where Warrant Officer Donnelly, a member of the intelligence staff, is stationed

Purely Personal

Senator and Mrs. Ralph Owen Brewster are in New York for a brief stay and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warburg, who will return to New York today. Mr. and Mrs. Acheson entertained at an informal dinner Saturday evening for the visitors.

Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Polish Military Attache, has returned to the Polish Embassy from London.

The Misses Madelaine and Elisabet Wikstrom-Angelin, daughters of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Angelin, have left for Palm Beach where they will be the guests for several days of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies. The Misses Angelin will go from Florida to Havana for about a week.

The Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Camacho, accompanied by Senorita Blanca Vargas, daughter of the Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, have returned from a week's visit to New Orleans.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, wife of Rear Admiral Ramsey, is at the Biltmore Hotel during her visit to New York.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be guest of honor at a small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Bruce Smith on Friday, February 25. Another party for Mrs. Grady is Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby's luncheon on March 1.

Mrs. Anne Kiess Rodenberg and her small son, Robert Rodenberg, jr., are here from New York and are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Richard Al Hinchliffe is at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York for a few days' stay.

Argentine Envoy Meets The Press

The "open-door policy" is to be inaugurated at the Argentine Embassy, according to the new Ambassador, Adrian Escobar.

Entertaining at an informal afternoon party on Friday for members of the press, the Ambassador told his guests that the door of the embassy would be open at all times to newspapermen and that he would endeavor to give them any information which they might wish. He further stated that he was here to help to promote more cordial relations between his country and the United States, which includes clearing up certain misunderstandings in this country about Argentina.

Distinguished in appearance, tall with silver hair, Dr. Escobar is a man of vivid personality. He is erect and vigorous, keenly alert. And the handicap of speaking English through an interpreter will shortly be overcome for one of the first things he did on arrival here was to arrange for lessons in English.

Work is the Ambassador's only hobby. He's also a voracious reader and occasionally plays golf. In Argentina he owns several ranches and the life of the outdoors has great appeal for him. Already he has discovered the charm of the Maryland and Virginia countryside in his few trips outside the city.

This is Dr. Escobar's first visit to the United States.

"I've been on the verge of coming three times," he smiles, "and now at last my wish has come true." A lawyer by profession and for many years the president of the Argentine Bar Association as well as a professor of international law at the University of Buenos Aires, the new Ambassador has also played an important role in the public life of his country. Besides having been twice secretary to the presidency, he represented the Province of Buenos Aires for 22 years as a deputy.

In 1938 he was Argentine delegate at the Pan American conference of Lima and since then he has held the important posts of Ambassador to Spain and Ambassador to Brazil where he was stationed at the time he was transferred to Washington.

The Argentine flag went up over the Pan American Union to greet the Ambassador when he paid his first official visit to the Union the past week. Guided by the director general, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. Escobar was shown through the building where he will, from now on, represent his country as a member of the governing board.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 valid through February 26; X and Z valid through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book 4 valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4 through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A-book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife, Whose Husband Is in the Service, Spends Evenings at Home in Company of Former Admirer, to the Dismay of Family and Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In my family there is a young woman in her early twenties who is married to a soldier. At the time of her marriage, she was advised against it. She was told she would have a lonely life in her husband's absence; and that if there should be a child, she would be tied down. Now she has a young baby; and she is able to live nicely in her own apartment on her husband's allotment.

She professes great love for her husband and at present is planning a long trip to his camp to see him, as he cannot get a furlough. But here is the pay-off: In the last couple of months, she has permitted a man friend,—a former admirer,—to call on her in her apartment at night. He stays quite late. Her friends and relatives cannot understand why she would leave herself open to gossip. Isn't she giving her husband a raw deal?

Is there any cure for a situation like this? Would it be a waste of breath for the mother to take a hand? May I add,—she was well raised and has a good education; but does seem highly nervous and insecure. OLDER RELATIVE.

Needs to Be Rescued From Perilous Folly

DEAR O. R.: This young wife's behavior is at once so pathetic, senseless and potentially tragic that one can well understand why older relatives and true friends, looking on from the sidelines, would feel cold with apprehension, to see her thus undermining the foundations of her moral and social welfare, and subjecting her child's life to similar risk. She is skating on such thin ice, over treacherous currents so dark and deep, that it would seem to me that responsibly minded parents, alert to the destructive implications of the situation, could not refrain from confronting her, and also her "admirer," with a blunt-spoken rebuke for their skulking folly.

If you (as I assume) are the girl's mother, you should not stop to reckon whether or not it would be "waste of breath" to state your strong disapproval of her dishonorable and personally perilous performance, but should rather crash right through to the heart of the subject and the core of her conscience, with a vigorous denunciation of the scandal-giving flirtation, and a firm demand that she put an end to it, in proper deference to the moral sensibilities of family and community, and as her minimum duty to husband and child.

Call Man on Carpet For Skunk Behavior

YOU (or some equally authoritative spokesman for the young wife's family) should not hesitate to carry your campaign on behalf of right conduct direct to the interloper male himself,—in order to put "the fear of God" into him, by reminding him curtly that although the girl may be an emotionally distrait fool in her husband's absence, nevertheless she has advocates genuinely interested in her welfare, near at hand, who are prepared to do open battle (over her protests, if necessary) with skunks like him. If he or she should attempt to argue that she is "no child," etc., tell them flatly that actions speak louder than words, and that her conduct in this instance betokens childish unfitness to look out for herself, and clearly establishes her need of mature-type guardianship.

Maybe the most effective means of bringing the girl to her senses would be to remind her that her unethical behavior is building a residue of "circumstantial evidence" of moral unfitness for motherhood, which could be used by her husband to deprive her of her baby's custody,—in the event the scandal should reach his ears, and cause him to feel that his marriage had been rendered a mockery. Since she is "highly nervous and insecure," obviously she needs spiritual and psychological and perhaps also medical succor, to promote inner stability. She is enmeshed in a vicious circle of emotional distress,—precipitated, in all probability, by enforced separation from her husband; and undoubtedly worsened by her inescapably guilt-conscious involvement with the other man, whose attentions she accepts (and perhaps even invited) somewhat in the mood of a drowning man who grasps at a straw.

Outline Positive Program of Action

AFTER GIVING her a stiff talking-to about the error of her ways, follow through with some definite, perceptive suggestions for getting herself back on an even keel. These should include: 1. Faithful application to some form of religious exerience, whether it be Bible reading, church attendance, or participation in church or Sunday school work. 2. Making a planned effort to take her place in the social activities of the community, either by doing Red Cross, USO or other war work available; or simply, by touching the lives of her neighbors with a regular exchange of modest hospitality. 3. Discussing her intimate problems of emotional stress with a physician or spiritual adviser, as the best means of relieving intolerable tension and gaining the perspective and self knowledge she needs, in order to govern her actions wisely. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Saunders of North Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rosamond, to William Louis Tungate of Washington. Mr. Tungate is the son of Mrs. William C. Tungate and the late Mr. Tungate. The wedding is to take place late in March.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to consider making this smart shirt for your daughter who likes to wear shirt tails out over slacks. Make it as sketched with a Chinese flavor. Smart for young things over slacks, narrow skirts or shorts.

A Cape for The Small Fry

Pattern 4632 comes in children's sizes 4 to 12. Size 6, frock, takes 1¾ yds. 35-inch; cape, 1¼ yds. 54-inch, and 2 yds. 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments. Twenty cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings our 1944 Anne Adams, Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Chapter to Hold Washington Rites

The Federal City Chapter will celebrate George Washington's birthday with a patriotic service tomorrow. Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the committee on the correct use of the flag, will speak on "Thoughts That Occur When I Look at the Flag." Miss Mildred Sherman, State vice chairman of the same committee, and Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, will also be special guests of honor.

The hostesses for this meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. at the D. C. Chapter House, will be Miss Ina B. Jordan, Miss Elsie J. VanCleve and Miss Grace Terwilliger.

Leaves for Camp

Frank Huvla Vickers, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vickers, at Gordonsdale, their home at The Plains, Va., has gone to Camp Devens, Mass., to report for duty with the Army Air Corps. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1943, but continued his studies at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., until his graduation in January.

Adele Langenberg Is Bride of C. E. Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Lambert, whose marriage took place Saturday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will make their home in Wynnewood, Pa., when they return from their wedding trip.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Adele Aubrey Langenberg, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hugh Langenberg. Mr. Lambert is the son of Mrs. Ruth M. Lambert of Philadelphia. The Rev. Donald L. Leonard officiated at the ceremony which was held at 4 o'clock in a setting of ferns, palms and lighted candles, with vases of oflwers on the altar.

R. Spencer Watts, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown, with a basque and full gathered skirt ending in a flowing train. The square neckling had a shadow yoke bordered in rose point lace and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands. A cluster of white ostrich tips held the finger-length tulle veil. The bride carried a bouquet of freesia, orange blossoms and white butterfly orchids.

Mrs. Jennings A. Snider, who was matron of honor, wore pastel blue mousseline de soie fashioned with low square neckline and full gathered skirt held with a pink sash. She carried pink sweetheart roses and blue violets in a cascade bouquet. Richard James of Philadelphia, served as best man and the ushers were Jennings A. Snider and Charles H. Hunt, jr. A reception at the home of the bride's aunt in Chevy Chase, Md., followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Embrey—Reed

Following a short wedding trip after their marriage on Tuesday evening, February 15, the bridegroom, Sergt. David Dixon Embrey, has returned to his post at division headquarters, Camp Machall, and the bride has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Embry is the former Miss Ruby Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reed of Old Fort. N. C. Sergeant Embry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smbry of Avondale, Md. The ceremony was held in Washington at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stanley. The Rev. John C. Ball officiated.

Given in marriage by Mr. Staley, the bride wore a simple gown of old-ivory satin and lace trimmed in pearls, the wedding gown of the bridegroom's mother. Her veil was finger-tip length and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white lilacs.

Mrs. Lloyd D. St. Clair was her sister's only attendant, wearing a pink satin gown and a corsage of lavender sweet peas. Roy Wyne served as best man.

New York Pastor Tells Daughter's Troth

The Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathryna Hoffman Ray, to Lieut. Courtland Nicoll, USAAF.

Mr., Mrs. Stanley Entertain for Capt., Mrs. Murphy

Capt. William J. Murphy, USN, and Mrs. Murphy, whose marriage took place recently, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. Henry Grady and her son-in-law, John Davies; Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Miss Betty Hynes.

U. S. Army Officers Feted in London

Air Marshal, RAF, Viscount Trenchard, who recently visited Washington following a tour of air training camps in this country, entertained at dinner in London upon his return last week for a group of high-ranking American Army officers.

The guests included Generals Spaatz, Anderson, Knerr, Wood, Curtis, Newman, Doolittle, Kapfner, Partridge, Hodges, Lemay, Timberlake, Brereton, Quesada, Butler, Strickland, Strahn and Smith and Colonels McDonald and Cook.

Comdr., Mrs. de Lima Honor Guests at Supper Party

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fish entertained at supper last evening in their apartment at the Carlyn in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O. A. deLima who are making their home at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Among the guests were Capt. C. C. Miller, USN; Capt. S. P. Fullinwidder, USN, and Mrs. Fullinwidder; Comdr. and Mrs. G. Bradford, Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Hughes, Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Michels, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Doob, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hansen, Lieut. C. W. Sheffield, Lieut. Tydeman, Ensign J. Allee and Ensign M. P. Strong.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Good Intentions

I.
I meant to send a strong amen,
To what a brave soul dared to write,
But daily duties drained me limp,
I could not lift my pen at night.

II.
I meant to dispatch an encouraging word,
To him who took a stand in speech,
Against the mob—but there again,
My strength to this would not quite reach.

III.
I resolved to let an official know,
His integrity was on what I leaned,
(Though dupes might heap on him abuse),
But something always intervened.

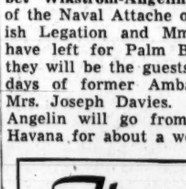
IV.
I planned to tell a tireless worker,
For public good that her sacrifice,
Was always to me a bright star leading,
But the moments rushed—time would not suffice.

V.
I did not want to pass in haste
The friend who paused for a tete-a-tete,
I had some kindly things to tell her,
But for an appointment I was late.

VI.
I thought of a person who was gallant,
Whose honor was a clear white flame,
I must tell her so! The thought it warmed me,
Then a hundred dull duties made counterclaim.

VII.
Often I planned through word or action,
To give food to revitalize the soul
Of one who was bearing wartime's burdens,
But immediate tasks my intent stole.

VIII.
So in this scramble when I am made
To seem like a cold automaton,
I can only find comfort in the faith
That—somewhere—what we think goes on.



GIVES GRAND RELIEF
if your nose gets
STUFFED UP TONIGHT

Specialized Medication Quickly Makes Breathing Easier..INVITES RESTFUL SLEEP!

If you have a tough time getting to sleep tonight because transient congestion fills up your nose and you have to breathe through your mouth—a few drops of VICKS VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril should help you in a hurry! You can feel it bring relief!

Results are usually so good because Va-tro-nol relieves congestion, corrects abnormal dryness, makes breathing easier—and so helps promote good, refreshing sleep! ENJOY THE COMFORT VA-TRO-NOL BRINGS—tonight if you need it. Use as directed.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Wine Sauce! Just what Baked Fish needs

A bit of California white wine adds a chef's touch to this sauce for baked or broiled fish.

RECIPE: Melt 2 tbsps. margarine or butter; add 2 tbsps. flour; stir in 1 cup water, 2 bouillon cubes. Cook, stirring, until smooth. Add 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf; simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Add ½ cup Rhine Wine or Sauterne, ¼ cup diced celery or 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Reheat; serve with baked or broiled fish. Makes 1¼ cups sauce.

Serve White Wine with your fish.

Whatever the fish, a glass of wine at table makes it taste still better. Serve chilled the same good wine used in the recipe above, either pale-golden Rhine Wine or delicate Sauterne. Your wine dealer has them both. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Before all else—BUY BONDS

Have you had your Vitamin "D" today?

Get it the easy and pleasant way by drinking this fine Vitamin "D" Milk

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WKC

Radio Programs

Monday, Feb. 21, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
7:30	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:45. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 9:00
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly
8:15				
8:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	American School
8:45		Sound Stage		of the Air
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Air Lane Trio	Music Room	Mary Foster	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hank Lawson	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-Home	Matinee Today	Footlite Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45	Hour	Matinee Today	Naval Academy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backstage	Mary	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Tropical Echoes	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" " "	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodriguez	Guiding Light	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Uncle Sam	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	National	Light of World	Compton; Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45	Symphony	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mart. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Gray
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Now & Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure	Texas
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Island	Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	" " "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Battle of	News; M. Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News—Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Wills, Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's Front Pg.	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hines	News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Army Air	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Forces	"Blondie"
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News; G. Heatter	Lux Radio
9:15	" "	Dr. I. Q.	Believe it or Not	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	" "	Paul Winchell &	" " "
9:45	Bands		Jerry Mahoney	
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented Program	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	Ol' Shadows	Information	Educ. for Freedom	Players
10:30	Musical	Please	World's Most	Broadway
10:45	Autographs		Honored Music	Showtime
11:00	News, Allen	News; Musk	B. Repaid. News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	News; F. Lewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Pacific	The Corcorans	Moondial
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Sonny Dunham

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Beethoven's Third (the "Eroica") Symphony is played on records by the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Albert Coates, conducting. **WINX—10:05 p. m.**

Hope Townsend White, featured player of "Life With Father," is interviewed by Walter Compton on "Footlite Vignettes." **WOL—12:30 p. m.**

Gay Nineties Revue—In celebration of emcee Joe Howard's 77th birthday, an all-Joe Howard program including "Haunted Pool," "When You First Kiss the Last Girl You Love," "Hello, My Baby," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Be Sweet to Me, Kid," "Lonesome Tonight," "Goodbye, My Lady Love," and "Dream Waltz Medley." **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Cavalcade of America—Dramatization of the story of the Purple Heart, starring Guy Kibbee, Wendy Barrie and Dick Foran. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Sherlock Holmes—Professor Moriarity, arch criminal of the 19th century, returns in "The Dramatic Adventure of Dr. Moore Agar." **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra plays the role of the Phantom Troubadour in "Wake Up and Live" on "Radio Theater." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Helen Traubel sings "Voi Lo Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "America the Beautiful." Donald Voorhees and the Bell Symphony Orchestra offer Rodgers' "Falling In Love With Love" and the coronation scene from "Boris Godounov," by Moussorgsky. "Telephone Hour," **WRC—9 p. m.**

Carole Landis and Robert Young are costarred in a radio version of the movie comedy, "Design for Scandal," on "Screen Guild Players." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Education for Freedom—John R. Tunis, Harvard alumnus and sportsman, speaks on "The History of an Uneducated Man." **WOL—10:15 p. m.**

Information Please—John Roy Carlson, author of "Under Cover," and Elizabeth Janeway, author of "The Walsh Girls," are guests of the experts. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

World's Most Honored Music—Michel Piastro conducts the orchestra in two short waltzes by Brahms, Gotterman's "Andante," and the overture to Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani." **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

Station WINX, Monday, February 21, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC

MORNING	1:05 Sports and Music	8:05 Concert Stage
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Police Bulletins
6:30 Jerry Strong.	**EVENING**	8:45 Sonny Dunham Orc
9:00 Strong & Johnson	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:05 Concert Hour
10:05 Music Hall	6:30 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:00 Simonized Syncopation.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance
AFTERNOON	7:15 Harry James Orch.	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, February 21, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	7:00 Blind Date Time
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:20 Concert Hour.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	2:00 Pan-Americana.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	2:30 Sweet & Swing.	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	3:00 1450 Club.	8:20 Harry James Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:15 Battle of the Crooners	9:00 Treasury Parade.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	5:30 Victory Vaudevue	9:15 Richard Eaton
AFTERNOON	**EVENING**	9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
12:00 Password Please!	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:45 Fights, Turner's.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut	6:15 Walter Reed Boys.	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
	6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.	11:00 The Streamliners
	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	11:30 Continental Hits.
		12:00 Midnight Dancing P

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE, POP, YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT SCHOOL TODAY! MR. JACKSON TOLD US ALL ABOUT GOZINDAS!
ARE THOSE THINGS ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL?
WHY, FREDDIE! DIDN'T YOU EVER STUDY GOZINDAS?
LIKE TWO GOZINDA SIX THREE TIMES AND THREE GOZINDA TWELVE FOUR TIMES!
YOU WON'T THINK YOU'RE SO FUNNY WHEN YOUR PAPA GOZINDA DELIRIUMS!
DUDLEY FISHER 2-21

JOE PALOOKA — Last Stop — By Ham Fisher

—AN' LONDON—IS BURLINGTON ARCADE STILL STANDIN'—DID TH' SAVOY GIT HIT—
EXCUSE ME, KNOBBY... LOOK—
THERE'S OUR PLACE—OHHH—OHHHH
WHAT'S A MATTER, KID??
I—I JUST SAW MOM—OH KNOBBY—MOM—SHE WAS AT THE GATE—LITTLE MAMA—
I KNOW HOW YA FEEL, BABE.
HERE WE ARE, KID—WE'RE HOME.
GULP

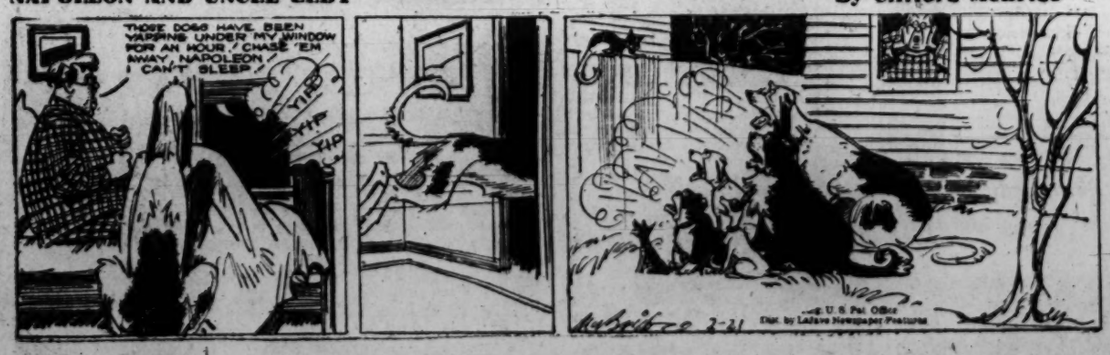
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE OFFICES OF THE DAILY PLANET...
ER...LOIS—WOULD YOU CARE TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME?
TWO DAYS BEFORE PAY DAY? YOU BET I WOULD!
BUT AS THEY WALK TOWARD THE RESTAURANT...
BUT I DON'T WANT TO HAVE MY FORTUNE TOLD, LOIS! I DON'T BELIEVE IN IT!
NEITHER DO I, SILLY BUT IT'S MORE FUN THAN EATING! AND MADAME ZODIAS SUPPOSED TO BE VERY GOOD!
BUT, LOIS—
OH, COME ON!
ATTEND! EVEN WITHOUT CONSULTING THE CRYSTAL I SEE GRAVE EVENTS PORTENDING—DEEP DANGER AND DIRE CONSEQUENCES!
OH, THIS SOUNDS THRILLING! TELL ME MORE!
NOT YOU, GIRL! HE!!

JANE ARDEN — Seeing Is Believing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

2-21
WELL WAR BONDS ARE GOOD COLLATERAL—YOU CAN USE THEM AND PAY FOR YOUR COPPER STOCK OUT OF YOUR DIVIDENDS!
OH THAT SOUNDS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
YOU SIMPLY SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE BONDS RIGHT THERE—THEN I ISSUE YOU YOUR STOCK—
DOES EVERYONE SIGN THEM THIS WAY?
OH, YES—IT'S QUITE CUSTOMARY—
SEE—HERE ARE THE BONDS THAT OTHERS HAVE SIGNED—
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


THOSE DOGS HAVE BEEN YAPPING UNDER MY WINDOW FOR AN HOUR! CHASE 'EM AWAY, NAPOLEON! I CAN'T SLEEP!
YIP
YAP
YIP
U. S. Pat. Office
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Interference Follows Ball Carrier — By Milton Caniff

WHAT'S CHEWIN' FLIGHT OFFICER LEE? WE BROUGHT HIM TO SEE MADAME SHOO-SHOO AND HE THINKS HE HEARS BELLS...
HE SAYS THOSE INDIAN CORN SHUCKERS ARE TOOTLING "SAINT LOUIS BLUES!... CHORDS OR GOURDS YET!
HOSH, NOW, YOU GAUCHE GOONIES! YOU DISTURB THE ARTISTIC ELECTRONICS SET UP BETWEEN MADAME SHOO-SHOO AND MY SUPERIOR INTELLECT!
I'M AFRAID OUR QUEST IS EASING INTO A SPIN... WHERE'S HE GOING?
—HE'S HEADIN' BACK STAGE! HE THINKS HE KNOWS MADAME SHOO-SHOO!
ACHTUNG! SPITFIREN!
THE HIT AND RUN IS ON!
COULD I SEE MADAME SHOO-SHOO—ALONE?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Seeking Advice — By Lank Leonard

WAS THAT BUD PENDRAKE, GYPSY?
IT WAS INDEED, MRS. WORTH! HE CALLED UP TO GIVE ME THE RUN-AROUND BY REMOTE CONTROL!
HE SAYS HE'LL BE TIED UP ON A GLAD-HAND GANG AT THE BIG DANCE, SO WOULD I ACCEPT HIS BROTHER AS A SUBSTITUTE ESCORT... A GUY I NEVER EVEN MET!
THEN, YOU'RE NOT GOING...?
SURE I AM! WHAT CAN I LOSE? ...ANYHOW, IT'S TIME I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY!
GOSH, RICK! I DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN!
DEADSTICK LANDING, BUD, AND FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I DON'T LIKE BLIND FLYING OR BLIND DATING! GET YOURSELF ANOTHER BOY FOR THAT CONVOY JOB!

MR. AND MRS. — It's Easy When You Don't Know — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

TOM, WORRYING ABOUT MICKEY AND KITTY, IS SEEKING ADVICE FROM A NAVY CHAPLAIN.
SOMETIMES I THINK I OUGHTA TELL MICKEY ABOUT THE PICTURE AND WHAT THE FLYER SAID—AND THEN I'M AFRAID THAT IF I DO, HE'LL—
YOU ARE SURE THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE WAS—AH—KITTY?
POSITIVE, SIR!
AND YOU ARE SURE THE MAN SAID SHE WAS GOING TO MARRY THE ARMY DOCTOR?
WELL—AH—HE SAID HE HOPED HIS LUCK HELD OUT UNTIL THE WAR WAS OVER—BECAUSE HE WANTED TO BE THE BEST MAN AT THEIR WEDDING!
HMMM! DO YOU KNOW THE GIRL VERY WELL?
OH, SURE, SIR! I'VE KNOWN HER ALMOST AS LONG AS I'VE KNOWN MICKEY!
I SEE! WELL—AH—TELL ME MORE ABOUT HER!

DIXIE DUGAN — A New Batch — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

BUT WHY DON'T YOU LET JOE DO YOUR MARKETING?
I WOULDN'T DARE
AND WHY NOT? JIM DOES A LOT OF MY MARKETING
NO DOUBT. BUT JOE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT POINTS
NEITHER DID JIM TILL I SHOWED HIM. NOW HE KNOWS
JOE WOULD NEVER UNDERSTAND
(AS IT IS WHEN JOE GOES MARKETING)
THERE! AIN'T THAT SOMETHING! AND YOU COULDN'T GET IT!
I COULD HAVE—BUT DO YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE USED FORTY-EIGHT POINTS?

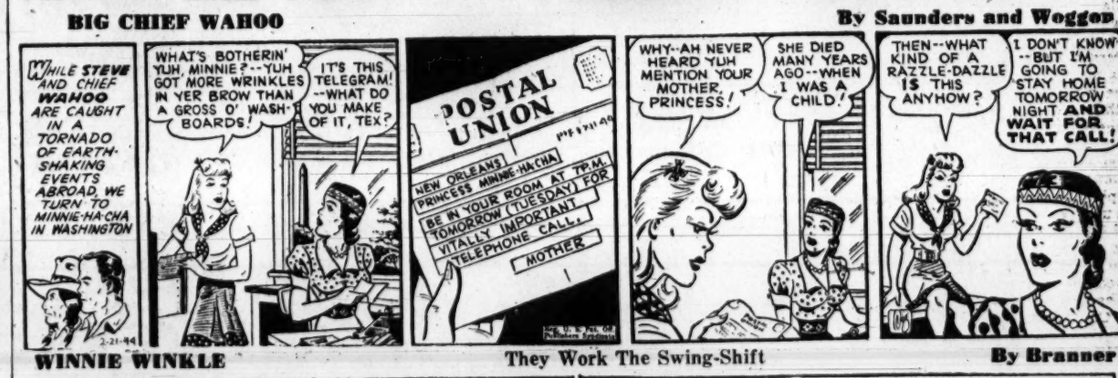
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Metamorphosis — By Frank Martinek

THERE THEY GO—PATCHED UP AND BACK TO THE FIGHT AGAIN—(SIGH)
THAT'S WHAT THEY WANTED—
—AND THANK GOD OUR BOYS HAVE THAT SPIRIT—IT'S GOING TO WIN US THIS WAR
(SNIFFLE) I HATE TO SEE MY BOY GO—(SOB)—HE'S BEEN THRU SO MUCH—(SNIFFLE)
GOODDESS (SNIFF) WADDAMI BLUBBERING ABOUD?? I'M NOD THE ONLY MUDDER WITH A SUD IN TH' SERVICE—
CUB ON—WE'VE GOT MORE PATCHIN' US TO DO
YES, WE HAVE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RED, HOW DOES OO LIKE TAKING 'ITTLE DONNA TO A JUKE JOINT?
I'D RATHER BE TAKING SOMEONE ELSE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!
A SUCK CHICK WITH A SEA-GOING RIVETER!
IF IT WASN'T SERIOUS I'D SAY WE NEEDED A PSYCHIATRIST!
I DISAGREE... WHAT WE NEED IS TWO!
CHAUFFEUR, TO THE VULTURE'S LAIR!!
2-21-44 2896

WINNIE WINKLE — They Work The Swing-Shift — By Branner


WHILE STEVE AND CHIEF WAHOO ARE CAUGHT IN A TORNADO OF EARTH-SHAKING EVENTS ABROAD, WE TURN TO MINNIE-HA-CHA IN WASHINGTON
WHAT'S BOTHERIN' YUH, MINNIE?—YUH GOT MORE WRINKLES IN YER BROW THAN A GROSS O' WASH-BOARDS!
IT'S THIS TELEGRAM! —WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, TEX?
POSTAL UNION
NEW ORLEANS PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA BE IN YOUR ROOM AT 7 P.M. TOMORROW (TUESDAY) FOR VITALLY IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL. MOTHER
WHY—AH NEVER HEARD YUH MENTION YOUR MOTHER, PRINCESS!
SHE DIED MANY YEARS AGO—WHEN I WAS A CHILD!
THEN—WHAT KIND OF A RAZZLE-DAZZLE IS THIS ANYHOW?
I DON'T KNOW—BUT I'M GOING TO STAY HOME TOMORROW NIGHT AND WAIT FOR THAT CALL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DO Y'MIND IF I GO AS FAR AS YOUR HOUSE WITH YA? I WANNA SEE IF Y'REALLY GOT ALL THEM BOY-FRIENDS SUSIE??
SO YOU THINK I'M BRAGGING! —WELL, COME ALONG!!
THAT'S MY HOME ACROSS THE STREET! YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF..
MY GOO'NESS! THEY'RE ACTUALLY PICKETING YOUR HOUSE!
SUSIE HATES TO GIVE AS DATES
I WANT A BREAK! GIVE ME A BREAK!
SUSIE IS UNFAIR TO ME
WE WANT SUSIE BACK!
SUSIE IS UNFAIR TO ME
I'M SORRY I SPOKE OUT OF TURN
SUSIE IS UNFAIR TO ME
IF YOU MUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND
I DON'T SEE ANY REASON
SUSIE IS UNFAIR TO ME
I'M SORRY I SPOKE OUT OF TURN

ROGER! A-A HEADLESS MAN JUST THREW SOMEONE OVER THE CLIFF!

THEY SAW ME HIDE SLICK'S BODY!—GOTTA KILL 'EM, TOO!
HE'S IN THOSE SHADOWS, TOBY!
LET'S GET AWAY FROM HERE!
WE'VE NO LIGHTS—I CAN'T SEE THE ROAD!
QUICK! STEP ON IT!

Major Youell Tells Of Whisky, Sex in Norfolk County Jail

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19 (AP).—Maj. Rice M. Youell, Virginia commissioner of corrections, told a House of Delegates investigating committee yesterday of generally unsatisfactory conditions in the Norfolk County jail, and quoted affidavits of prisoners to the effect that there was a post-midnight party in the jail December 11 in which several pints of whisky were drunk and women given the run of the prison.

An affidavit from a woman prisoner, Edith Watson, was presented stating that women prisoners were let out of their cells and that several pints of whisky were consumed during the party.

The commissioner said the board's investigation indicated that the operation of the jail from November, 1943, until closed was very unsatisfactory from every standpoint.

Died

ALEXANDER, GEORGE. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at his residence, 635 Hamilton st. nw., GEORGE ALEXANDER, beloved husband of the late Christina Alexander and father of George, jr., Paul, Francis X. and Mrs. Virginia Brohl. Funeral from the residence of his son, 32 Buchanan st. ne., on Tuesday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEAULAC, EDMUND J., Jr. (Flight Officer). Suddenly, on Sunday, February 13, 1944, at Pyote, Tex., Flight Officer EDMUND J. BEAULAC, Jr., beloved husband of Peggy Brown Beaulac and son of Edmund J. and Ethel Gormley Beaulac of 100 Dresden st., Kensington, Md. Flight Officer Beaulac rests at the home of his parents. Graveside services on Monday, February 21, at 9:30 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

BOND, RACHEL R. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at her residence, 1800 North Portal dr. nw., RACHEL R. BOND, wife of the late Edwin H. Bond and mother of Mary A. and Raymond H. Bond and Mrs. George E. Sullivan. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 noon Tuesday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CATON, TERESA MAE. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at her residence, 4611 Davis ave., Bradbury Park, Md., TERESA MAE CATON, beloved mother of Rollo T., Ralph H. and Harry A. Caton and sister of William P. Zerega and Rose Russell. Services at her brother's residence, 1618 28th st. se., on Tuesday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in Mount Calvary Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Services by Chambers.

HANLON, TIMOTHY. Members of Carroll Council No. 377, Knights of Columbus are advised of the death on February 17, 1944, of BROTHER TIMOTHY HANLON, and are requested to meet at his late residence, 823 7th st. ne., on Sunday, February 20, 1944, at 8:00 p. m. for recitation of prayers.
S. L. JONES, Grand Knight.
E. F. NEUBECKER, Fin. Secy.

HANLON, TIMOTHY. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight TIMOTHY HANLON and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 823 7th st. ne., at 8 p. m. Sunday, February 20, 1944, for recitation of prayers.
FRANCIS J. MALLOY, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

HANLON, TIMOTHY. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at his residence, 823 7th st. ne., TIMOTHY HANLON, beloved husband of Kathleen Hanlon (nee Heaver) and father of Thomas B. Hanlon, Sister Marie Joan, S. N. D.; Father Timothy Hanlon, O. F. M.; Sister Mary Jovanna, D. Joseph Hanlon, Betty, Timothy, Kathleen, Theresa and Noreen Hanlon. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HISER, DANIEL. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at his home, 3305 7th st. ne., DANIEL HISER, beloved husband of Barbara W. Hiser and father of Mrs. Mabel Garien, Ernest W. Hiser, Charles H. Hiser, Bernard Hiser and Frederick D. Hiser. Funeral services at Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 1 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery, with Masonic service.

JOHNSON, MRS. EDNA L. W. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at Charleston, S. C., MRS. EDNA L. W. JOHNSON, wife of the late Alfred E. Johnson of Washington, D. C., and Bayhead, N. J. Interment private in Princeton Cemetery, Princeton, N. J.

KHOSRAFIAN, HAGHANOSH. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at her residence, 2309 Woodley rd. nw., HAGHANOSH KHOSRAFIAN, wife of Setrag Khosrafian. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Wednesday, February 23. Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGLEY, JAMES NOEL. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, at his residence, 1330 Downing pl. ne., JAMES NOEL LANGLEY, husband of Julia M. Langley (nee Matheides) and son of Mrs. Ettie McLean of Broadway, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 22, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LIMERICK, OLIVER. On Saturday, February 19, 1944, OLIVER LIMERICK of N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., husband of Dorothy Limerick and father of Eleanor E. Wegner and brother of Clarence Limerick and Mrs. Agnes Allen. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, 3847 Beecher st. nw., on Tuesday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Church, North Washington blvd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANNING, BARBARA C. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 19, 1944, at her residence, 201 3rd st. ne., BARBARA C. MANNING, beloved wife of the late Joseph S. Manning and mother of Christian C., A. Webster, Thomas Ralph, George C. and Wilbur O. Manning. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 21, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Tuesday, February 22, at Middletown, Pa.

MERRITT, EMMA I. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at her residence, 626 L st. sw., EMMA I. MERRITT, the beloved wife of Marshall I. Merritt and mother of Mrs. Beulah Williamson, Mrs. Avarel McLaughlin, Horace L., Bernard W. and Marshall I. Merritt, Jr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Notice of interment later.

MONTROP, ALBERT. On Saturday, February 12, 1944, ALBERT MONTROP, son of the late Emile and Emily Montrop. Services and interment private. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

NAU, HENRY G. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at his residence, 4125 9th st. nw., HENRY G. NAU, beloved husband of Katie Nau and father of Frieda Nau and Carl H. Nau of Detroit, Mich. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4912 Georgia ave., on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OFFUTT, VIRGINIA M. On Friday, February 18, 1944, VIRGINIA M. OFFUTT, daughter of the late Thomas H. and Mary Conroy Offutt and sister of Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Margaret Offutt, Mrs. Annetta Stone, Hilary T. and Raymond F. Offutt. Miss Offutt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Monday, February 21, at 10 a. m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RANKIN, MARGARET BOYD. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at her residence, 116 6th st. ne., MARGARET B. RANKIN, beloved wife of the late John R. Rankin and mother of Francis B., Helen G. and Ruth P. Rankin. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday February 21, at 2 p. m. Services private. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Indianapolis papers please copy.)

THOMAS, EDITH J. On Friday, February 18, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH J. THOMAS, beloved wife of William J. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

TURNBURKE, EVALINA SAUNDERS. On Thursday, February 17, 1944, at Clearwater, Fla., EVALINA SAUNDERS TURNBURKE, wife of the late George W. Turnburke and mother of Vernon P. and Harry M. Turnburke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, February 20. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Md. Traffic Deaths Fell In January

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today 29 traffic fatalities during January, a decrease of 17 under the number of motor accident deaths listed for December, 1943.

Traffic accidents in the State totaled 1166 for the past month, as compared with 1493 during the preceding month.

Baltimore City alone reported 801 accidents for January, with 13 killed.

Prince Georges County reported four of the rural traffic deaths, Montgomery 2 and Allegany, Baltimore, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, St. Marys, Washington and Worcester, one each.

The cities of Cumberland and Upper Marlboro had one traffic death each.

Commission officials said 18 pedestrians were among the 29 persons killed.

Shrine Club Of Alexandria Picks Officers

Ralph E. Remington, newly elected president of the Shrine Club of Alexandria, Va., announced last night the appointment of officers to serve under him.

They are Harold H. Davis, chaplain; Paul K. Duvall, assistant chaplain; and John W. Tulloch, sergeant at arms.

Installation ceremonies for both the elected and appointive officers were held at the February meeting at Gadsby's Tavern. The procedure was directed by Earl R. Sullivan, deputy clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court and past president of the club.

The Shrine Club includes members from the northern Virginia and Washington areas and is under the jurisdiction of Acca Temple in Richmond. Officers for 1944 in addition to Remington are:

Alfred D. Cone of Washington, first vice president; Benjamin D. Edwards, second vice president; Clifford E. Sipes, third vice president; Claude W. Fletcher, treasurer for a 17th term; and Samuel F. Wade, secretary for a ninth term.

Committees are being headed by the following chairmen; Claude W. Fletcher, services for the sick in the Alexandria area; Eppa P. Kirby, services for the sick in Fairfax County; Dr. William Myers, services for the sick in Herndon, Arlington County, and Cone, services for the sick in Washington.

Named cochairmen of the entertainment committee are Cone and Earl R. Kirby; Harry H. Newton is chairman of the dance committee; Sipes is chairman of membership, and H. W. Casey is chairman of the house committee.

The retiring president of the club is Thomas Chauncey who closed his term of office with a memorial service for members who died in 1943. Harry H. Newton officiated at the rites for the following: James H. Price, Harry R. Stutsman, and Harry W. Wade. Riley W. Nixon placed a white carnation on an illuminated cross during the ceremony and the soloist was Betty Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. J. Robert Lewis.

As announced by Wade, the secretary, new members received into the Shrine Club include William W. Walter, Dillard S. Reynolds, Harold W. Weber, David N. Kepple, Walter C. Bonnett, William J. Firm, jr., John M. Rebold, George W. Bogikes, Walter F. Hodges, Ellis H. Roach, Clifford H. Boykin, Kenneth F. Nicholson, Alfred A. Beeson.

Walter P. Collins, William F. Harrell, H. E. Cross, W. L. Johnson, jr., F. M. Hoffman, William F. Klein, and Tony Z. Kennedy.

Yard Will Launch 297th Liberty Ship

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP).—The S. S. Samconon, Bethlehem-Fairfield's 297th Liberty Ship, will be launched tomorrow, officials announced today.

Mrs. Louis Losover of Baltimore, the wife of a yard employe, will sponsor the vessel, which is intended for the British.

The Samconon required 27 days' construction time, and is the tenth ship of its kind to be built at Fairfield this month.

Delinquency Laid To Strains of War By Miss Lenroot

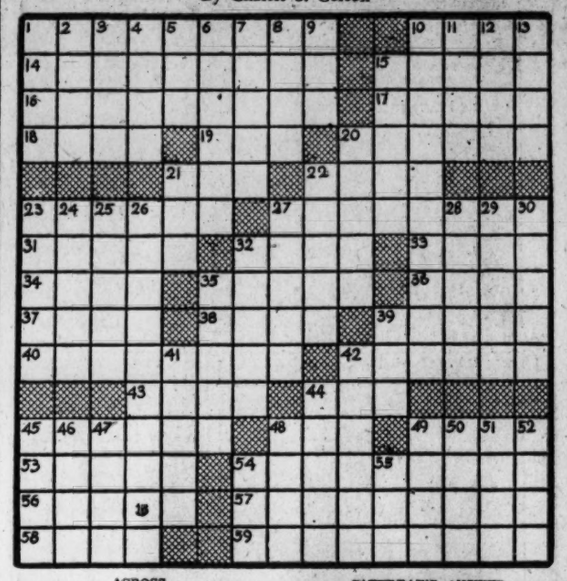
New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Juvenile delinquency yesterday was attributed by Katherine Lenroot, Department of Labor Children's Bureau head, to war strains imposed on a society lacking "the fundamental basis of community life" to provide the young with conditions required for their growth.

Addressing a gathering of the Association of Women Directors, National Association of Broadcasters, marking the start of a three-month radio drive to improve the home in wartime, Miss Lenroot said "delinquency affects only a small number of children and youths, but it is a symptom of our failure to meet their needs."

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles S. Gersch



ACROSS

1 Erase
10 Temporary star
14 Pertaining to ships
15 Garden flower
16 Speedometers
17 Ammonia compound
18 Rational
19 Before
20 Arenas
21 High: mus.
22 Agitate
23 Lithely
27 Mimicked
31 Unique persons
32 Crack
33 Silk hat: colloq.
34 Mar
35 To flavor
36 Death notice
37 Wild ox
38 Lay in wait
39 Mediterranean island
40 Treelike formation
42 Greek warrior's belt
43 Feast
44 Kitchen utensil
45 Macaws
48 French winter resort
49 Stalk
53 Come back
54 Zoo
56 Negative votes
57 Exaltors
58 Missing
59 Banishes

DOWN

1 Son of Seth
2 Ukranian assembly
3 River in England
4 Silver coin
5 Congeal
6 Coyly
7 Awake
8 Allowance for waste
9 Bitter vetch
10 Parts of fractions
11 Masculine name
12 Climbing growth
13 Mimics
15 Quiet
20 Stalk
21 Mulberry trees
22 Slain
23 Wanderer
24 Silly
25 A fruit
26 Tropical fruit
27 Habituate
28 Asiatic country
29 Creme de la creme
30 Restrain
32 Fried quickly
35 Long cuts
39 Small bed
41 Brings up
42 Civil War soldier
44 Rectangular inset
45 Asiatic sea
46 Divorce town
47 Deeds
48 Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes
49 Bristle
50 Horse's gait
51 Ireland
52 Army meal
54 Sea: Fr.
55 Bind forcibly

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

H	E	R	B		D	O	G		O	S	A	G	E	S
E	V	I	L		E	R	E		R	E	P	O	S	E
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Purple Heart Week

Cumberland Will Honor Veterans

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Three wounded veterans of World War I will be presented Purple Heart medals at ceremonies marking the opening of Purple Heart Week in Cumberland tomorrow, George M. Leib announced.

The commander of Mountain Chapter No. 166, Order of the Purple Heart, added that Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Stone, of the Baltimore Navy recruiting district, was expected to present medals to John W. Pownall and P. W. Snelling, of Cumberland, and Albert Walters, of Oakland.

At the first annual Purple Heart banquet February 26, Representative J. Glenn Beal (Republican) of Maryland is scheduled to speak.

The Mountain Chapter, chartered August 15, 1943, now has 43 members and the auxiliary unit No. 166, instituted November 15, 1943, has a membership of 16, officials of the group stated.

The area of Africa is three times that of Europe.

Egypt is the world's fifth largest cotton producer.

CORK OR PLAIN — STANDARD PRICE

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Texas Aviation Accident Kills W. & L. Graduate

Lexington, Va., Feb. 20 (AP).—Officials at Washington and Lee University announced today that word had been received of the death of Cadet Robert W. Gary, jr., of Beaumont, Tex., in an aviation accident at Briggs Field, Tex., February 5.

Gary was a former member of the Washington and Lee football squad and captain of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

After he was graduated in 1941, he taught at Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro for a year and then signed up with the Washington Senators, who farmed him out.

Hagerstown House To Become Shrine

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—The Washington County Historical Society, which has obtained an option on the house built and occupied by Jonathan Hager, founder of Hagerstown, announced that this is one of four homes which Hager built and lived in. The stone house was erected in 1742 and is located adjacent to City Park Lake.

The Historical Society plans to preserve the house, and improved 10 acres of land surrounding it.

Md. Farmers In AAA to Get $2,250,000

College Park, Md., Feb. 20 (AP). Joseph H. Blandford, State Agricultural Adjustment Agency chairman, said today that Maryland would get $2,250,000 of a Congressional appropriation for the 1944 agricultural conservation and production program.

He stated that yields of food, livestock feed, oil crops and fiber vital to the war effort were expected to be increased by the soil conservation program.

Leonard C. Burns, vice chairman of the State AAA committee in charge of conservation materials, predicted the expenditure of $850,000 in AAA funds for conservation materials this year, as compared with an output of $500,000 in 1943.

The farmer may purchase conservation materials under the AAA program through county agricultural conservation administations or regular trade channels, with the costs deducted from the farms' AAA allowance.

Limestone products, superphosphates and other conservation materials purchased through the national agency must be used so as to contribute most to the production of food, feed and oil crops.

Agriculturists cooperating with the conseration program may receive in benefit payments, for specific production and conservation practices, $1 for each acre of cropland, commercial orchard land and permanent pasture land, and $1.59 for each acre of commercial vegetables grown on the farm in 1949 if the latter was three acres or more.

9 VPS Men in Fairfax Receive Safety Awards

Thomas E. McDonough, sr., district manager of the Virginia Public Service Co., in Fairfax County, announces that nine employes of the local office have been awarded certificates of honor for operating company motor vehicles during the past year without an accident.

The awards cover periods of from one to 10 years, and were presented to the following:

James H. Fincham, Fairfax; Arthur E. Gasch, Langley, now in Navy boot training; Culver V. Gates, Fairfax; Dalton D. Martin, Fairfax; Thomas E. McDonough, sr., Fairfax; Garland L. Printz, Five Oaks; David Williams, Fairfax; Raymond N. Wrenn, Herndon, and David Ruffner, Fairfax.

Westminster Girl Wins DAR Honor

Westminster, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Christine Royer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Royer, and a senior at Westminster High School, has been chosen as the Carroll County Good Citizenship Pilgrim, officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution said today.

Miss Royer will compete with other county winners in a Statewide contest. Each State winner will be presented with a $100 war bond.

Heaviest traffic carrier of American rivers is the Ohio.

Neither the north nor the south magnetic pole cocincides with the geographic pole.

Shaving's FAST AND EASY NOW

THANKS TO KRANK says EDDIE ROGERS
Popular Orchestra Leader

"Diexin does it!" The news has travelled fast—especially among men in the public eye who keenly appreciate the value of a quick, clean, perfect shave. *Diexin* is a spectacular, new beard-softening ingredient found *only* in Krank's Brushless Shave-Kreem. It almost instantly dissolves in the oily coating on the beard hair and permits the beard to absorb moisture and become amazingly easy to shave. Leaves your skin soft and smooth, too, and actually reduces your shaving time up to ⅓.

Get yourself a jar of this new, inexpensive Krank's Shave-Kreem today. Use it for 7 days—and if you are not delighted, your dealer will refund your money without question. Large one-pound jar only 60c—half-pound, 35c; travel size—25c.

1. *Saves up to ⅓ Shaving Time.*
2. *Saves Your Blades and Money.*
3. *Makes Shaving Smooth and Easy.*

New Krank SHAVE KREEM

Martinsburg Maps Program For Recreation

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—A movement to set up a public recreational program crystallized last night in an open meeting at which a half dozen civic and official agencies were represented. P. N. Binford, Baltimore, field recreational representative, Community War Service, Federal Security Administration, outlined the procedure in other cities in approaching the problem.

Conspicuously represented in the discussion were boys and girls from the high school whose main plea was provision of public facilities where all might find wholesome recreation, in and out of doors.

Binford recommended a city-wide setup, sponsored by the city but leaving execution of the plan to a group of citizens. Employment of a full-time trained recreational director was recommended. He explained that wartime circumstances were compelling use of women in sueh capacities in many communities.

The matter was urged as a constructive aggressive effort to provide adequate outlet for the young people. It was granted that the matter of juvenile delinquency was a factor in prompting the move, but the conviction was expressed that it was only a minor factor.

Those responsible for taking the lead in calling the public meeting said a report would be made to their bodies. Judge H. D. Rodgers, who presided and emphasized the constructive nature of the movement, said he would call another meeting to take definite action if no other group came forward.

Capt. Halloway Gets Legion of Merit Award

Capt. James L. Holloway, jr., 45, of 924 26th St. South, Arlington, Va., director of training in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, has been awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in turning over to the fleet competent, seagoing vessels and thoroughly indoctrinated personnel," the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The citation accompanying the award stated: "His conspicuous success in fulfilling this important assignment and his skill in collaborating with other commands have contributed vitally to the effective prosecution of the war." Captain Holloway is a native of Fort Smith, Ark.

Hagerstown Man Denies Murder Guilt

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 20.—Lester Looker, 35, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday on a charge of the murder of Esther Fravel, 30. Looker was a roomer in the Fravel home.

D. Angle Wolfinger will represent Looker at his trial this month.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number four of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

The Past Ten Years

A few months over ten years ago an amendment to the Constitution of the United States was repealed. A free and an articulate people had spoken its piece. And so that "ignoble" experiment of a democratic people was written off, as an accountant would say, "with a loss." For we did lose something. We lost, temporarily, that most precious of all things that civilized man has striven for since long before the Magna Charta . . . respect for the sacred rights of the individual; respect for constitutional authority. Just turn back to the chapter in our history that deals with the prohibition period. See the "scars" that illustrate its pages. Not long ago they were still livid; now they are paled by the healing influence of time. But they are still vivid in the memory of those of us who lived, perhaps precariously, through that period. Not a pleasant picture, in retrospect.

Now we are again at WAR. Now we really are fighting with every ounce of our resources and our manhood and womanhood—to continue our way of life—our right to think and talk and worship as we please—our right as individuals. So that it can't happen again, let us visit, mentally, the chamber of horrors of the prohibition period. Let us compare that period with "the last ten years."

And, let us who are forced by various circumstances to stay at home while our sons are absent fighting for us—let us guard the home front against all manner of schemes that could wreck us from within. And, in passing, may we remind those who just can't think of all things these days: ten years ago the Alcoholic Beverage Industry began providing much needed revenue for our government which reached a point where its total was second only to the National Income Tax! Ten years ago the Alcoholic Beverage Industry began providing work for thousands in its own industry and in related industries—when there were twelve million to fifteen million jobless in America, willing and anxious to work.

Ten years ago the Alcoholic Beverage Industry began providing a market for millions of bushels of surplus grain for which there was no market; when crops were being plowed under, and when farmers were paid for not raising instead of raising normally revenue-producing foodstuffs. And, ten years ago, the Alcoholic Beverage Industry began the construction of new plants and the rehabilitation of old ones which were literally converted "overnight" to the making of precious alcohol for wartime purposes when the emergency arose. Not a drop of whiskey is being made today by any legal American distillery. The whiskey which is now being voluntarily rationed to the trade . . . and in many places by the trade to the consumer . . . was made in peacetime. THE PAST TEN YEARS! Think of the preceding ten years . . . years of prohibition which did not prohibit.

MARK MERIT
of Schenley Distillers Corp.

From District

Ambulance Driver Hurt In Italy Area

Richard Bayly Winder, 4th, son of Maj. and Mrs. Richard B. Winder, formerly of 5908 Cedar pkwy, Chevy Chase, Md., was slightly wounded by machine-gun fire while serving as an American Field Service ambulance driver with British forces of the Fifth Army at the Beachhead south of Rome, it was learned here yesterday.

WINDER

The 23-year-old ambulance driver, who enlisted in the American Field Service 2 years ago, accompanied advance British medical units in the strategic amphibious landings on January 22. American Field Service ambulances transported by landing crafts were driven ashore over hastily constructed pontoon bridges under enemy mortar fire during the landings.

Since that time, according to American Field Service headquarters, ambulance drivers have been evacuating the wounded from shore casualty stations, helping to set up medical dressing stations, and transporting medical supplies.

A graduate of St. Albans School for Boys, Winder was a junior at Haverford College when he enlisted in the service. He assisted in removing wounded British and Free French soldiers during the evacuation of Tobruk in 1942.

More than 40 per cent of the world's gold is produced in Africa.

Early day Mexicans indicated their wealth by the amount of decorations on their sombreros.

W. Va. Peach Raisers Going To Convention

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—More than 75 per cent of the Nation's commercial peach industry is expected to be officially represented this week at St. Louis, for a session of the National Peach Council, Carroll R. Miller, this city, president, said today.

Eighteen State already have selected representatives, he said, including Arkansas, Colorado, North and South Carolina, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Those to attend from this immediate growing section, in addition to Miller, will be C. Purcell McCue, Greenwood, Va.; Stanley Fulton, Hancock, Md.; C. Frank Gardenour, Smithsburg, Md.; Lionel Newcomer, Fleetwood, Pa., and R. J. Gillan, Franklin County, Pa.

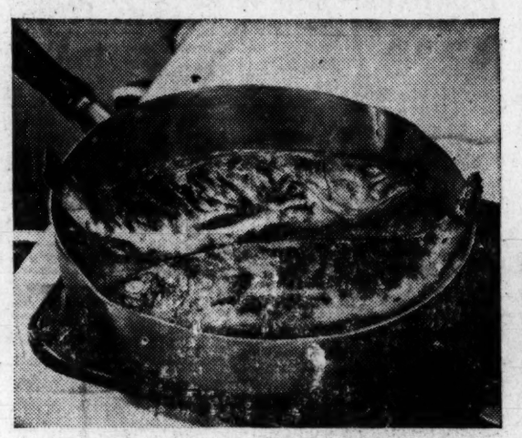
"Government controls" will be the No. 1 topic for discussion, Miller said. Preparing for this, five peach grower-shippers were in Washington the past week conferring with Bruce Church and his aides in OPA's fresh fruit and vegetable section in an effort to get OPA's plans for price controls on peaches.

OPA spokesmen from the Washington office disclosed in addresses here earlier in the month before the annual convention of the West Virginia Horticulture Society that controls would be placed on peaches the coming season and would be continued on apples.

Inland seas once lay where the two greatest mountain ranges of the United States now are—the Rockies and the Appalachians.

Before World War II, all the 50-million pounds of raw spice pepper used in America were imported from the Far East, now blocked by Japan's navy.

Tips on Saving Used Fats for Free Red Points



IT'S NEVER TOO BLACK OR TOO BURNED. Even if you have used your fat dozens of times . . . to fry onions or fish . . . it all produces a crystal-clear essential of ammunitions, medicines and other battle-field needs. It's *so urgently needed* that the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you 2 red points free, and 4¢, for every pound of fat you turn in to him.

THERE'S NEVER TOO LITTLE TO SAVE! Enough sulfadiazine ointment that may mean life or death to 35 wounded men can be made from only one tablespoonful of used cooking fat! So scrape every drop out of your broiler, your roaster, your skillet. Melt down fat trimmings and table scraps. Skim soups and gravies. There's never too little to strain into your salvage can.

ANY SORT OF TIN CAN WILL DO! Don't think you need a coffee or shortening can to save fat in. Any tin can . . . soup, fruit or vegetable can . . . is okay. But please, don't use glass. It may break and hurt you when you pour in hot fat. And it almost always breaks in transportation, making the fat difficult to salvage. So save used fat in any tin can . . . every drop . . . every day! Then rush it to your meat dealer to help save your fighting men! Get busy today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry